BIG RUMPUS IN CAMP

Proposed Purchase of Canal Material Abroad Causes Consternation.

CABINET DIVIDED ON QUESTION

Republican Party Leaders Up in Arms Against Proposal-General Grosvenor of Ohio, High Priest of Protection, Makes Vigorous Protest.

Washington, May 17. - Secretary Taft's public announcement that the Isthmian canal commission will purchase material for the construction of the waterway in the lowest market, without preference for American goods and without restriction as to American bottoms, has raised the biggest kind of a row in the Republican party. It begins in President Roosevelt's cabinet itself. This statement was made at the president's direct on and has been given the widest publicity. At least one important member of the cabinet is known to have expressed the greatest astonishment that this policy should have been adopted and unnounced iwthout first adopted and announced without first to speak the gospel of Christ Jesus. submitting it to all of the president's | I+ is not a campaign of sensation or advisers.

It is pointed out by the "stand patters" that the president, in directing | movement." this announcement, has invoved on his own judgment and that of only one of his cabinet ministers the entire protective policy of the Republican party, and practically announced to the world that it is a facure in so far as it raises prices to home con-

Cabinet Divided Against Itself.

Secretary Shaw is known to regard the announcement of this policy as an assaut on the principle of protection and that in the house of its friends. Senator Burrows, one of the high protectionists of the west, is also very much concerned at the announcement.

"I have been fighting free ships during my entire public life and here is the administration, in which are included the coaders of the Republican party, buying them by the wholesale."

Representative John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, the "high priest of high protection," is also assounded at the situation as developed, and Representative Grosvenor, the "wet nurse of the stand patters," can hardly contain himse.f. Mr. Grosvenor said:

"I do not desire to be placed in the attitude of a critic. I am a protectionist. We have built up the policy consider any of them now." of protective tariff in this country on prices were higher because we paid weeks, which would necessitate only become more cogn zant every year of refused, at least for the present. The the benefits of that policy, and under- highest offer of money per week, he The country would rather pay a little time. more for something that was made at home, furnished employment for home folks and gave them better pay than their less fortunate neighbors abroad.

Lively Controversy in Prospect.

"If the government is to be the complainant against the prices that are the result of this employment of American labor at American wages, it will certainly furnish a theme for some very interesting deliberations

"This proposition to buy ships of the American merchant marine. We have permitted our merchant service to decay until we have no ships. have no trained sailors to man ships if they are purchased abroad, and we are wholly dependent upon foreigners. We pay the foreigners \$200,000,000 a year in freights, and the whole thing is a disgrace to American intelli-

Had the question been submitted at a cabinet meeting, it is known that Secretaries Shaw and Wilson would have strenuously opposed the announcement of any such policy. It is also thought that Attorney General Moody and Secretary Hitchcook would also have advised against it. The president's supporters would have been Secretaries Taft and Morton and Postmaster General Cortelyou. When Secretary Metcalf was in the house he was put on the ways and means committee because he was a "stand patter," but it is not believed that he would have opposed the president's | \$1,000,000 left by their father, Thomas policy in the present instance. Would Make Capital for Democrats.

The most important argument put forward by the administration advocates of the action is that the minority party would have had ample ground for criticism and cries of scandal and fraud if the Isthmian canal commission had not bought the material necessary for construction in the cheap-

The canal commission has already been confronted with prices on steel rails for doub e-tracking the Panama railroad several dollars in a lyance of what they can be bought in England. and in fact, several dollars in excess of what American manufacturers are seiling for in fore gn markets.

blood vessels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit the red corpuscies.

SERMONS IN TENTS.

Great Evangelistic Campaign Inaugurated in New York.

New York, May 11.-The evangelistic tent campaign which is to be wagel in New York throughout the coming summer by an interdenominational committee was inaugurated last night at a mass meeting in Carnegie hall presided over by Bishop Coaljutor David H. Greer. Announcement was made of a thousand do lar check for the work from John D. Rockete ler.

The evangelist convention is designed for 1.087,762 persons. This is the number of persons not in the Greater New York churches. The meetings will be conducted in tents and all summer long. There will be a speaker and a student for each tent. each speaker to remain but two weeks in that tent.

No co lection is to be taken at any tent meeting. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church has agreed to support one tent, Calvary Baptist church another, Collegiate Reformed another and many churches are helping by special offerings.

Bishop Greer in stating the objects of the campaign said: "It is the object of the speakers to lift out of the mire of fallen manhood and womanhood not a fragment of those who live in this great city, but to speak to humanity, regardless of creed and with no regard to whether the listeners be yellow, b'act, brown or redhed with any confid motive, but a sane, elucational and progressive

GOOD OFFERS TO NAN.

Theatrical Manager Would Pay Her a Salary of \$3,000 a Week.

Washington, May 17.-J. Randolph Patterson, father of Nan Patterson, is sick from congestion of the lungs, the result of a severe cold contracted in New York city about a month ago and aggravated by the terribe strain which he has undergone in recent months. It became necessary to call in a physician when the cold settled in his chest, and for several hours his condition was serious. He is better now, but his wife and children are still worried over his illness.

Between fits of coughing Mr. Patterson told a reporter that Nan would make no plans for the future either to accept any of the flattering offers Rade to her by theatrical managers or to do anything e se but remain at nome for at least several weeks to

"It is true," he said, "that Nannie has received many offers to go upon the stage at very high salaries, both directly to herself and through her lawyers and myself, but she will not

He said one offer of \$10,000 down the basis of higher prices. Those and \$250 a week for about seven our labor better wages. People have a ten minutes' appearance, had been stand the reasons for higher prices. said, has been \$3,000 for a limited

MOTIVE NOT PROVED.

Peculiar Form of Insanity Alleged in Eshalf of George F. Wood.

Somervi. e. N. J., May 17.-The prosecution in the trial of George F. Wood for the murder of George Wiiliams, the grocer of Watchung, rested, having laired to establish a motive for the crime.

Counsel for the defense declared Wood was possessed of a "familiar," abroad is the result of our laggard or apparition, whom he knew as policy in reference to the building up Henry Wolff and who appeared to be his half brother. This figment of his disordered mind constantly pursued Wood, rendering his life miserable. Wood, counsel declared, suffered a strange mental lapse from Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, two days after the murder, of which period he retained no recollec-

> The wife of the prisoner told of many eccentric actions on the part of her husband, who, she said, was subject to "spells," on recovering from which he was unable to recall his actions. He had apparently, she said, been in one of those spells when he came home the day of the murder.

RIGHTING A WRONG.

Heirs to Large Estate Will Share With Disinherited Relatives.

Altoona, Pa., May 17.-A.fred L. Clarence L., Harry L. and E. Blake Forcey of Cearfield, who fell joint heirs to an estate estimated at H. Forcey, who died recently, have decided to share the estate with the Mrs. Zach Fulien and Mrs. Rauben Ho t, who were cut off entirely by the will.

The brothers were in no way compe'led to share with the sisters' families, but they fet that their father had erred and they lost no time righting what they considered a wrong. Instead of the estate being divided into four equal parts it will be divided into six equal parts.

Falling Hayfork Kills a Girl. Richmond, Ind., May 17.-Gladys Campbell, 4-year-old daughter of John Campbell, a farmer residing near Dublin, was instantly killed by being struck by a hayfork. The fork fell from the mow and plunged through the body of the chi'd. The father was almost crazed with grief.

IHINK JAPS AFRAID

Russians Profess to Believe They Will Whip Their Foes on the Sea.

ANOTHER SOUADRON PREPARING

This, in Event of Indecisive Naval Engagement, Will Give Them Preponderance on Water, Say Optimistic Desk Fighters at Capital.

St. Petersburg, May 17.-The naval game in the far east is watched with intense interest, but the admiralty is able to throw but little light on the situation. It gives no confirmation of the Tokio report that Admiral Rojestvensky returned to Honkohe bay. Many reports emanating from Tokio

are attributed to the agitated state of mind of the Japanese over the coming battle. The story that sailors from the crows of the interned Russian ships at Shanghai are being sent to complete the complement of Rojestvensky's fleet is nonsense, as is the previous story that a arge number of mercenaries were shipped at Madagascar. The admiralty considers the: is no harm now in divulging the first that Rojestvensky's ships are over manned instead of under-manned, as when they left Libau there was still dope that Chilean and Argentine war ships could be purchased and portions of the crews designed for them were carried on board the Russian fleet.

Preparing Another Squadron.

Many naval men incline to the opinion that Rojest, ensky will pass out of the China sea into the Pacifid through the Balintang channel north of the is and of Luzon. Phi ipping islands, and give Formosa a wide berth, instead of sailing through the 200-mile stretch of the strats of Ford mosa in which the Russians might be subject to a torpodo affack. Another division of reinforcements

for Rojestvensky is almost ready at Cronscadt and will be sent out under the command of Rear Admiral Parenach. It will consist of two fine new Sattleships, the Slava and the Eirperor Alexander II, two cruisers, a torpedo cras r. a gunboat, a transport and several minor units. The division is now engaged in speed tria's and manoeuvering off Cronstadt The appearance of this reserve di vision in the far east in the course of the summer, should the hostile fleets suffer equally in the coming battle, is counted upon to give Russia the necessary decisive proponderance upon the sea. The possession of this di vision, naval men believe, may ultimately prove Russla's salvation.

Awaiting News at Tokio. Tokio, May 17 - It is semi-officially announced that the Japanese government has received conflicting reports retailing to the Haichou incident one being to the effort to the Germans prompled the place and raised and saet I their flag, and enother to the effort that the Cermons were mere y engaged in surveying. Pending the receipt of full and correct information the government here refrains from discussing the matter.

Shanglai, May 17 .- The rumored landing of German troops at Haichou and Kiangsu, near the southern border of the province of Shangtun, is very doubtful. The rumor possibly originated from the presence of a German gunboat in the harbor on a surveying expedition.

Nagasaki, May 17.—The Dutch Japanese torpedo boat destroyer while has been confiscated by the prize court mer. at Sasebo.

ADMITS HAVING MONOPOLY.

Armour Car Methods Aired Before Senate Committee.

Washington, May 17.—Before the senate committee which is investigat-R. Robbins of the Armour Car Lines company, admitted that the company had 20 or 30 exclusive contracts with railroads for fruit transportation and acknowledged a monopoly of that traffic in parts of the west and south. Wherever these exclusive contracts applied, he admitted, the producers and shippers of fruit had to accept the rates aid down by the Armours. children of their deceased sisters, He claimed that his company was a private one and therefore not subject to the interstate commerce laws.

> These exclusive contracts, he said, were generally private contracts. though examined when requested. He asserted that the Armours do not get any advantages over other shippers in these cars. Replying to Chairman Elkins, the witness said that his company did not want to be subject to the interstate commerce laws. seems," interjec ed Mr. E kins, "that you have all the advantages and none of the responsibilities of common carriers."

Kirk La Shelle Dead.

Bellport, L. I., May 17.-Kirke La She le, the theatrical manager, is; dead at his home here from diabetes. He had been seriously ill about a

CHILD AN ENVOY OF CUPID.

Daughter Finds a Wife for Baseball Catcher Henry Lawson.

Des Moines, Iai, May 17.-Risponding to the earnest pleadings of his 5year-old daughter Eana, Henry M Lawson, late catcher of the New York National baseball team, led Miss Li. lian Mayme Shoemaker to the altar.

A few days ago Lawson and his little daughter came to Des Moines and registered at the Lakota hotel. Fifteen minutes later little Edna pointed our Miss Shoemaker, the hotel stenographer, as the lady whom she would like to have for a "new mamma."

Before supper hour that day Lawson had met Miss Shoemaker. The next day the coup'e were engaged, and on the same day the Rev. E T. Hagerman of the First M. E. church performed the wedling ceremony.

AWAITING A VACANCY.

Ohliger to Live in "Bankers' Row" at Ohio Penitentiary.

Columbus, O., May 17.—L. P. Ohli ger, president of the wrecked Wooster (O.) National bank, arrived at the Ohio penit-ntiary in charge of United States Marshal Chandler of Cleve and to begin sontence of eight years. He was searched but was allowed to retain his paper money.

He brought a request from his artorneys that he be allowed to comtinge his correspondence with the: regarding the business of the bank He was placed in the it's ward. He will probably be assigned to "bankers" row" as soon as a vacancy occurs, one or two prisoners' terms expiring within two or three weeks. He will be given some clerical position. He is 62 years old.

NO SUNDAY PAPER FOR HIM.

Mayor of Fairmont, W. Va., Forbids Their Sale on Streets.

Fairmont, W. Va., May 17.-An or der has been issued against the sele ing of newspapers in this city on Sunday by Mayor George W. Kinsey who is also an active preacher in the Baptist church In the 14 months that Mayor Kinsey has been at the head of the city government he had issued orders against the setting of all articles except medicines on Sunday. The fruit stands, ice cream parlors, and eigar stores have been closed on Sunday for the pist year.

Agents will be a lowed to delive papers on Sunday to regular subserb ers. The nowsdealers say they will Keep open on Sanday and test the law in the higher cours.

HAS LETTER FROM KUROKI.

Japanese General Sends Trophies of War to Canton, O., Man.

Canton, O., May 17.-Sol Toronski, a Polish merchant of this city, has re ceivel a letter from General Kuroki Accompanying the letter were two shoulder straps taken from Russians One is a blue strap from an officer of the Third Scornan regiment and the other a red strap from a Second St Petersburg regiment man,

In his letter General Kuroki thanks Mr. Toronski for several rare Po sh coins sent and declares he will keep them as long as he lives in memory of Po and. A late photograph of General Kuroki was enclosed with the

TO SELL CHADWICK HOME.

Famous Cieveland Residence to be Auctioned Off Tomorrow.

Cleveland, May 17.-Many bidders from Cleve and and other cities are expected to be here tomorrow to at tend the sale of the Chadwick homestead at Euclid avenue and Genesee street by Trustee Nathan Loeser. The property is appraised at \$40,000 and it is expected that the grounds steamer Wilhelmina, captured by a will later be used for the erection of an apartment house. Two small vaon her way to Vladivostok with coal, cant lots will also go under the ham-

On account of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick's iliness and the absence of counsel, the hearing in the bankruptcy proceedings was postponed until June 6.

Wheeling Lockout Still in Operation, lashed to the deck. Whee ing. W. Va., May 17.—There are no further developments in the ing railroad rates President George, lockout at the plants of the Whitakercomplete closing of the mills and the departure of the last of the non-unionists and guards. Propdent Whitalier is out of the chy and effort, are being made to effect a settlement on the basis of the streets' returning to work to await his return.

> Aged Colored Nurse Given a Dinner. Colombus, O., May 17.—"Aust Pat ty" Allen, born 159 years ago as a save in Amelia, Val. was g Dn a dinner by Mrs. John G. Deshler, wife of a leading banker here. "Aunt Patty" was a narse in the Greene family. of withch Mrs. Desaler is the eldest daug...er.

Ohio Lawyer Hangs Himself. Kenton, O., May 17 .-- Attorney John

F. Miller, age 44, of Richwood, O., of his cousin, Mrs. Newton Robinson, can Daggett will die. near here. He formerly was employed on the Republican, a newspaper edited here by his brother.

Alphonso Now British General. London, May 17.-King Edward has appointed King Alfonso of Spain a general in the British army. The appointment dates from May 17, the birthday of the Spanish king.

Race Across meantic Ocean, Posiponed Because of Impenetrable Mist.

ONE COMPETITOR IS DAMAGED

Collision with Scow Sends Fleur de Lys to Shipyard for Repairs-Race Will Begin This Afternoon if the Weather Improves.

New York, May 17 .- Eight of the 11 yachts which had been entered for the 3,000-mi e race across the Atlantic orean for the \$5,600 cup offered by the German emperor ay snugly at auchor within the shelter of Sandy Hook last night, for the start of the race was postponed until noon today be cause of the for.

The smallest yacht in the fleet, the American schooner Fierr de Lys owned of Dr. Lewis A. Stimson of the New York yae'n club, had been ran down by a serw in tow while the sheat was at ancior in the ower bay



THE ATLANTIC. before day ight and so damaged that

games were absolutely necessary be fore she could have sturted in the race. Dr Stimson and Bk gue 's were on board the yacht and as copwhen the scow rapped away a portion of the vactor's bulwarks. She was towed into Eric basin and the damage was repaired. Dr. Stimson announced far he would be ready to start in the race to lay.

Though the starting committee had unnounced that the boats would be contaway unless the fog was of the "pea soup" variety, the conditions were clearly dangerous. For part of the time the crews were hardly able to see 200 yards because of dense fog-There was a splendid sailing breeze outside the hook, but it was dead aheal, and to have attempted to send the yachts away in it would probably have resulted in collision as soon as they began to best to windward.

Not Prepared for the Start.

The start of the race had been set for 2.15 p m, but at that hour only six of the racers lay at anchor within the Hook and tags and excursion craft were slowly gathering to get a look at them. They were the British ship! Valhalla and the American schooners Utowana, Atlantic, Thistle, Hildegarde and Endymon. Those still absent were Lord Brassey's British topsail schooner the Sunbeam, the American bark Apache, the German schooner Hamburg, the American yaw. Allsa and the Fleur de Lys. The Sun, am, Apache and Fleur de Lys had not joined the fleet at nightfail, having remained at anchor in the upper learnor. On those which awaited fair weather everything was trin and ft, severa of the American craft having balf a dozen extra dories and a If book or two and many extra spars

Picked Its New Mother. Logan sport In L. May 17.- Mrs. Ot s

McCracken was chosen foster mother of a waif at the orphans' home by the child itself. The matron atvertised that the child was held for adoption in a good family. Twenty three women made a flying rush for the home. All wante dihe child. To decide the matter the matron allowed the infant to express its choice. Its "goo goos" were directed to Mrs. McCracken and she was allowed to take it.

Steubenville, O., May 17.—Will Strous, a 7-year-old white boy, accidentally shot Harry Daggett, colored, of the same age, at Mingo Junction The buller entered the left eve and penetrated to the back of the sku l. Strous persuaded Daggett to put a tin can on his head while he took a crack hanged himse f in a barn at the home at it with a revolver. He missed the

William Tell Act Will Be Fatal.

St. Louis, May 17.-Miss Ada Eliot, of St. Louis, who while employed as probationary officer in New York city became widely known as the "Angel preparatory school, Springfield, Mass. \$3.50@6.70; spring lamba, \$6@13.

"Angel o the Tombs" Marries.

Guarano en THE SCENE.

rects to Aid in Settlement of Chicage Teamsters' Strike.

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acas) May 17 -Although no facts has yet transpored to fully warvancino promet on, it is asserted both by members of the employers' assonation and by the conservative element in the ranks of the teamsters that the present strike will be called off, probably within 48 hours. The nexity of the national officers of the transfers' union will be held here

(Till 🕶 g the causes which lead the firm stand taken by Mayor Dunne, who, in conference with President Shea and officials of the local union, assured them that any further spread of the strike would make it necessary for him to call for troops, and the arrival of President Compers of the American Federation of Labor. Alhough not possessed of executive power in the sertement of the strike here. Gondon's declared that he had wery hope that its end was not far 1:35000

"I' was my intention to come to the end of this All all Mr. Compers, "but after a transfer conversation over the teleand Mr. Show I decided to e I certainly shall do all $s_{i} \sim - r_{i} + r_{i} \sim r_{i}$ to end the strike and ${f I}$ The great lones of success."

At a me ting of the board of educae, variants were sworn out for ygar boys who have been leaders in to recent strikes at the schools in s program with the strike of team stors. The Circuit of arrest of parents. Cass c'rd from did not attend school altheoffeet of serving three of the sign (sign a) a normal effection ampris as expacted to lay.

Child's Face Lacerated by Rooster. Extrappolis, May 17 - A ferocious two or attacted 2 year old Olive Nin' at her home to South Keystone a num, and some your plined her beher twice to the child. nstruction process agrees across is eyes and say of them. The rooster Inally knocked her dairs or I becked er fretil Cwaseo - Twith blood. I" > c'e d's screums la ed to scare it, ant they brought her mother to the

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American Tuesday New York 3, 31, Loma 2, others ram.

Jessie Bartlett Davis Dead.

Chicago, May 15 - Jessie Bartlett Davis, a we known actress, died suddealy at her home in this city from heart disease produced by nephritis

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 16 - An unconfirmed report that Gormany had seized an extensive buy on the coast of Indo-Cana was one reison for a strong wheat mirket here today. Another cause possibly of greater importance was a continuation of wet weather in the United States. At the close July wheat was up 地位5ge An advance of over a in the price of May coru to lowed reports of an attempted corner. The option finished at a net adlanger of 2% c, while the July option shows a lose of Mc. Oats are pricthereby attendanced. Closing quivamon Wheat, July, 87%; corn, July,

53; oats, July, 23%. PITTSBURG MARKETS-MAY 16.

C ro - Yellow shelled, 55½617°; aiga mixel, 544/1511/2; yellow ear, 62

Oats- No. 2 white, 35%有35%; No. 3, 34% 6 15; No. 4, 316 34%. Hay No 1 treotay, \$12.50@12.75;

No. 2, \$11.56% 11.75; No. 1 c'over, \$10 25@ 10.75; No. 1 mixed, \$10.50@ 11; loose from wagon, \$14 \alpha 16.

Eggs Selected candled 18@181/2. But.er - Prints, 25 7 25 1/2; tubs, 24 1/2 @25; dairy, 160 17.

Cheese- New York full cream, new, 146111/2; Ohio cream, 146/14/2; limberger new, 13 1/2 @ 14. Cattle-Prime to fancy, fat, smooth

steers, \$6.40% 6.65; green, coarse and rough fit steers, \$4.90@5.40; fat, smo th, dry fed, light steers \$4.75@ 5.50; choice milch cows, \$30@50; medium to good milch cows, \$15@30; good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$4@4.75; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$3.75 @4.75; feed steers, common to good quality, \$250@3.75; fair to choice stockers, \$2@2.50.

Caives-Vea's, good to choice, \$5.50 @6.25; veals, fair to good, \$4.50@5; heavy and thin calves, \$3@4. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, \$5.60@

5.65; medium weights, \$5.60; best heavy yorkers, \$5.55@5.60; good light yorkers, \$5.55@5.60; pigs, good to prime, \$5.50@5.60. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers.

\$5@5.15; good to choice mixed, \$4.65 of the Tombs, has been married to \$\@5; fair to good mixed, \$4@4.50; culls A fred Sheffield, master of Harvard and common, \$1.50@3; clipped lambs,

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W. J. Travis Now For Lig Race. FAKE EMPRESS GONE Believes In Long Driver

Ex-Champion Golfer Hopes to Regain Title by Means of His Newily Invented Club. Greater Leverage Is an , Advantage.

The warm days of spring have coaxed the golfers out on the links by hundreds. As usual, chief interest centers in the doings of the leaders, and reports of the doings of Egan, Travis, Fownes

Ex-champion Travis has determined to win back his lost laurels from H.

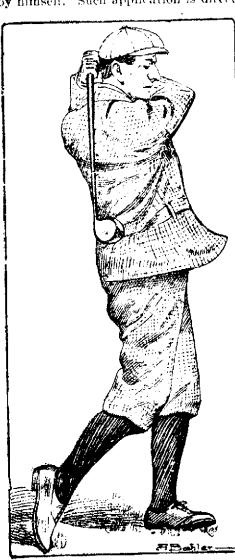


CHAMPION H. CHANDLER FGAN.

Chandler Egan of Chicago. In addition to rounding bimself into tiptop shape Travis has invented a new driver, peter heisted. which, he hopes, will enable him to defeat Egan. Other golfers are now ball hoisted. using the lengthened stick, but they do not seem to do good work with it.

inch shaft on his driver for one of fore start of the race. ty-one inches by a gradual process. while the ordinary player attempts to make the change at one step, is the secret of one man's success and the failure of his imitators, according to an expert familiar with the situation The coming to the front of such slashing players as H. Chandler Egan. Frank (). Reinhart and other college athletes, who can be depended upon to regularly outdrive the "old man." induced him to seek an expedient to equalize matters.

Mr. Travis, who has reduced the selence of accurate golf almost as far as mortal frailty will permit, conceived the idea of utilizing the greater lever age of a long handled club as the solution of the problem. Under old condidions the only player that Travis had to fear was Findlay S. Douglas. Against ! Douglas in a match the superior accuracy of Travis was sufficient to more than offset the greater distance secured by the popular young Scot. Once convinced, Mr. Travis commenced to experiment and is said to have added an inch or two and got familiar with the club and then added more length until he reached the fifty inch limit set by himself. Such application is direct-



WALTER J. TRAVIS.

ly in line with the whole process by which Mr. Travis has built up his marvelous game.

Despite his defeat at Lakewood, N. J., recently, Mr. Travis is still enthusiastic regarding the long clubs. "It was not the long handled driver that beat me," said Travis after the match. "I lost because I used the short handled putter.' This statement should be conclusive.

Transatlantic Contest For Kaiser's Cup, the Yachting Classic of Year.

The programme of the race for the ocean cup presented by his imperial majesty the German emperor has been HELD COURT IN RENTED ROOMS Issued by the American subcommittee of the Imperial Yacht club, which is composed of Commander H. G. Hebbinghaus, I. G. N., chairman, naval attache. German embassy, Washington; Allison V. Armour and C. L. F. Robin-

The race will start on May 16 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Sandy Hook lightship, off the New Jersey coast, and finish at the Lizard, England. The committee in charge of the start is composed of Commander Hebbing- Maximilian, former emperor of Mexico haus, I. G. N., Commander H. H. Hosley, U. S. N.; Oliver E. Cromwell, H. de B. Parsons, Newbury D. Lawton and Edward H. Wales. All are members et al., appear in the newspapers re- of the New York Yacht club, with the exception of the chairman.

The programme is complete and interesting. Half tone reproductions of throne. the eleven starters are given, together with the color of halls and the day, sought by over 100 residents of the night and fog signals each will use.

These programmes are to be sent abroad by the first mail steamer and money to enable her, as they supthrough the subcommittee in England posed, to gain possession of the Ausdistributed to the captains of all Euro-trian throne, upon which event taking pean stermers bound westward from place she promised that those who May 10 as long as necessary.

grammes will be given to the captains. One woman, the wife of a prominent of all steamers bound to the eastward Italian, gave her \$3,000 on the strength from May 17, as required.

yachts can be easily identified. Spe-contributed a few hundred dollars, all cial instructions will be issued by the his saving, on the understanding that officers of all the steamship comparing should be made court musician. nies that their captuins shall keep the Otners contribuated tens and hunclosest possible lockout for the racing dreds on similar assurances. yachts and report those sighted or! Many Italian residents secretly visis in part as follows:

to be determined by the committee man- of the throne stood courtiers and a aging the start. The line is to be crossed bodyguard who clanked stage arms. leaving the Sandy Hook lightship to star-

A warning gun will be fired at ten min-

utes past 2, blue peter lowered and red

past 2 p. m., red bull lowered. For Mr. Travis to substitute a fifty nection with violation of the rules at the

must drop the towhile at the preparatory



CAPTAIN CHARLEY BARR, WHO WILL SAM. THE ATLANTIC.

with the addition that if an overlap exists without tacking, are about to pass a mark on a required side then the autside yacht must give inside yacht room to pass clear

in attempting to establish an overlap and the day Plammond died last Septemthus force a passage between another her. In December she met Linton, yacht and the mark after the latter yacht has altered her helm for the purpose of whom she married in February. rounding.

No part of a yacht's hull or spars may be across the storting line before the starting gun is fired.

In case a yacht infringer the above rule on steam whistle and display official let-, Si verton branch of the Rio Grande his virtual retirement from the golfing ters of yacht so infringing. Yacht so sigtailed must return and recross the start- declined to allow George Gould to edu-

taking its departure from Sandy Hook, lightship. No time will be credited on account of the delay.

Such yacht may not be towed to any

point to the eastward of Sandy Hook lightship.
The finish of the race will be on a line. Cleveland Street Car Jumps Track and bearing true south from the Lizard light-

house on the coast of England and within ! signaling distance in the event of there being no mark boat at the finish line. The competitors will be as follows:

Allsa-Owner, Henry S. Redmond, New York Yacht club; owner not on board. Apache-Owner, Edmund Randolph, New York Yacht club; owner on board.

Atlantic-Cowner, Wilson Marshall, New York Yacht club; Charley Barr, captain. Endymion-Owner, George Lauder, Jr., Indian Harbor Yacht club; owner on Fleur-de-Lys-Owner, Dr. Lewis A.

Stimson, New York Yacht club; owner on Hamburg-Owners, Hamburgischer Veverein; representative on board, Adolph

Tletlens. man, Corinthian Yacht club of Philadel- time of the accident. phia: owner on board. Sunbeam - Owner, Right Hon. Lord Brassey, Royal Yacht squadron; owner on

Thistle-Owner, Robert E. Tod, Atlantic Yacht club; owner on board. Utowana-Owner, Allison V. Armour, New York Yacht club; owner on board. Valhalia-Owner, the Earl of Crawford, Royal Yacht squadron; owner on board.

Woman Representing Herself as Such Fleeces Foreigners in Boston.

With Promises of Favors When She Gained Austrian Throne She Wheedled Thousands Out of Her Dupes. One Woman to Be Duchess.

Boston, May 15.-- A woman who claimed to be Carlotta, the wife of and brother of Francis Joseph, present emperor of Austria, has, according to the Herald, left the city after securing some \$40,000 from members of the Italian colony on the pretense that she was rightful claimant of the Austrian "She is," the Herald says, "being

north end of the district, who for almost eight years have been paying her he ped her would be made ministers On this side of the occan the pro- and nobles and be given vast estates. of the promise that she should be By the aid of the programme the made a duchess. An organ grinder

spoken in mediately upon reaching ited her at her royal beadquarters, a port. In this way it is believed that chandsomely furnished room in a dwellthe competing craft will be frequently ing house on the corner of two South heard from. The programme as issued | End streets, where the pseudo queen sat on an imposing throne, resplend-The starting line shall be a line between ent in red cloth and tinsel and graa committee boat flying the larger of clously a rowed them to kiss her hand the injernal Yacut clab and the Sandy on the occasions in which they brought The length and direction of the line are ther tributes of money. At each side

Mysterious secrets such as would A preparatory gun will be fired at : overthrow the present Austrian ruler p. m., the club burgee lowered and blue, were credited to this woman. When she appeared in Boston eight years ago it was mysteriously whispered among the few in the North End that The starting gen will be fired at quarter Carlotta, sister-in-law of Emperor No protest will be entertained in conwhere she had for many years been Yachts approaching the line under tow confined in an asyum.

Hanans are fairly familiar with Ausdetermational roles of the road at trian history and when sold that Carour had come here to collect a few faithful followers on whom she could rely and chough money to retarn to Austria and use in connection with her fall powerful scerets and that those who aided her would bask, when she gained the throne, in her royal favor, they believed their fortunes were made.

Recently the Italians were getting rather suspicious and began to hint open y that Cariotta and her henchmen were delaying matters. Recent visits to the throne room disclosed that the woman had left.

BABE'S CORPSE IN CISTERN.

Gossip of Neighbors Reveals Suspicion of Murder.

Nowark, O., May 15.—Mrs. Charles Linton's 14-months-old daughter Marie has been found dead in a cistern near Lock and the fact that the body was floating and the cover was on the cistern gave rise to comment. After burial the body was exhumed by the Knox county coroner and there is gossip to the effect that no water was found in the lungs. The physicians between two yachts when both of them are si'ent. They look the child's organs to Columbus.

Mrs. Linton, age 22, lived here until Pebruary. Her divorce suit against A yacht shall not, however, be justified (James Hammond came up for hearing

Yields to Miss Gould.

Denver, May 15.—Le Roy Irvin Dixon, the boy who saved a train on the road in October, 1904, and who later Should a yacht be delayed in starting at case him, has yielded to the persuathe appointed time and the committee sions of Miss Helen Gould. He wants last year's runner up, got to going fast boat not be in position it may start laber. to go to Stanford university, "where at Pinehurst, N. C., recently, but went the oranges grow."

DISASTER IS AVERTED.

Hangs Over Abyss.

Cleve and. May 15.—Shortly after midnight an Akron, Bedford and Cleveland trolley car approaching the center of the city from the south jumped the track on the Humbolt street bridge and plunged towards the railing overlooking a guly 60 feet below. The car contained 60 passengers and they

were thrown into a great panic. The rear trucks hung over the brink and the conductor closed the rear door, refusing to let the people out that way. By this means he probably prevented a great disaster. A dozen rein Seefahrt and Norddeutscher Regatta women and children were badly bruise? in the mad rush for the doors Hildegarde-Owner. Edward R. Cole- There was standing room only at the

Pay as You Go.

To live within one's income is the secret of prosperity. Happiness is the heritage of the one who adheres to this rule, and a contented mind and an ever increasing bank account will belong to the one who buys only what he can pay for.

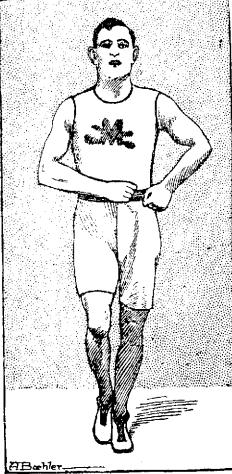
Sporting Topics.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Ryan Wary of Each Other --- Runner Lorz.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Tommy Ryan are no nearer a settlement of their rivalry than ever. Not long ago a New York state club with a battleground, presumably mythical, somewhere on Canadian soil offered these two an alluring purse to meet in the open air next month. When it was first announced the proposition was snapped up by O'Brien. Some time afterward Ryan accepted, and it was supposed that articles of agreement would be readily signed. But many weeks have passed since the club named the amount of its purse. Nothing has been heard of the negotiations or the club rendezvous. Unless the fight is arranged or quickly called off the public will become skeptical of these mushroom clubs, with their enticing offers and glowing propositions, in the future. The little bird that usually hovers about where pugilists make their haunts whispers that Tommy and Johnny may have feared that the publie was forgetting them and got up the new club scheme to keep within the rays of the fistic limelight.

There are thirteen pacers in training this year with records that throw them into the 2:04 class. It seems difficult to believe that there are so many 2:04 pacers in training, but they are: Audubon, 2:60¼; Galiagher, 2:63½; Harold H., 2:00%; Locanda, 2:03%; Belle Mc, 2:04%; Hetty G., 2:04%; Nervolo, $2:041_4$; Angus Pointer, $2:041_2$; Carl Wilkes, 2:041/2; Little Squaw, 2:041/2; Nathan Strauss, 2:04½; Albert, 2:04%; Pan Michael, 2:05. In making a 2:04 class race secretaries would shut out Dan R., 2:01%, and John M., 2:02%, which will possibly cause them to give a free for all class, which would take in these two horses and the thirteen named. Jumping from that to a 2:06 class would also have a great number of horses to draw entries from.

Fred Lorz, winner of the renewal of the famous Marathon road race of twenty miles held at Boston each year, is a member of the Mohawk Athletic club of New York. Lorz won the long contest in close to record time. It



FRED LOIZ, MARATHON RACE WINNER. is estimated that upward of 60,000 spectators saw the race from different

points along the course. Lorz attributes his victory to careful training. He worked for two months to prepare himself for the contest. His diligently or not at all.

WITH THE CRACK GOLFERS.

Champion Egan Going Into Business. Travis, Fownes and Others.

H. Chandler Egan, the national and western golf champion, goes into business early next fall, and that means recapture the title, but the odds on the field are tremendous. Fred Herreshoff, into the air at the critical juncture, so that his stock has not advanced in publie opinion. Walter J. Travis is still far and away the best gamble as a championship possibility, but business is demanding more and more of his attention, and the same is true of Findlay 5. Douglas, whose game has long suffered for lack of leisure. W. C. Fownes, Jr., while invincible

around Pittsburg and Atlantic City. N. J., has large business interests that prevent much increase in his golfing raliber. In the same way H. W. Perrin and A. W. Tillinghast are towers of strength in the Philadelphia district, but win little prominence abroad. The big centers in New Jersey, such as Newark and Jersey City, are virtually without links because of building encroachments, and within two years Brooklyn will be as badly off. Of course suburban clubs are profiting by the crowding in real estate, but it takes time to travel twenty or thirty miles. The ideal arrangement is that of Walter J. Travis at Garden City, N. Y., and James D. Foot of Apawamis, Rye, N. Y., who can step out of the back door and play several holes while they are waiting for breakfast.

Big Meets For College Track Stars

Athletic Interest Centers In the Coming Conference the Annual Eastern Carnival---Stagg's Men Are Hopeful.

All the world of athletics is agog over the coming intercollegiate championship carnivals. Of course the conference meet at Chicago, in which the members of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic association participate, and the intercollegiate meet at Franklin field, Chinaman whom we respected to dine Philadelphia, are the principal centers with us and he had taken a whole fried of interest.

The intercollegiate championships will or I have had the tact and courtesy to be held May 27.

The Michigan track and field team, because of its stellar work at Philadel-



COACH ALONZO A. STAGG OF CHICAGO. phia recently, is favorite for the western premiership, while the eastern Mel, a Chinese author of the nineteenth sharps believe Yale's able aggregation will carry off first honors in the east.

prominent point winners in the inter- and these souls will most certainly file collegiate matches.

W. D. Dear is expected by the Quakers to win the hundred yard dash. Dear defeated Knakel of Columbia, Rubion and Miller of Princeton and

Seitz of Georgetown at Philadelphia. spent much time and money this season in developing track and field men. Princeton's team is strengthened by several freshmen of promise. them is Symonds, the lad who did well in the broad jump at the Philadelphia

II. E. Williams, the veteran runner, win be Princeton's mainstay in the leon, whose chief feature was ambidistance events.

each year.

cago athletes, who are counting upon from their old rivals, Michigan.

was orginally intended by the pro- manity.-London Truth. moters of the annual meet that it should be held each year in some different college center. The committee decided, however, that Chicago was the only logical place to hold the contests, which are each year growing of more importance to western athletes. The lete a valuable lesson, that of training themselves to win this year from broad and eight inches deep. This Windy Cityites feel it incumbent upon Michigan, which has triumphed now for five successive seasons. The Chicagos have a strong truck team this year, and Michigan has been weaken-



W. D. DEAR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

ed by the loss of Raiph Rose, who won the meet for the maize and blue last year by carrying off first honors in the weight events. With the two colleges fighting it out at even chances in the shot, hammer and discus, the experts declare that Chicago stands a fine army of the "might have beens."-Succhance to triumph.

Stagg's return aroused great entbusiasm among the students, who turned out to welcome the coach, who had been on a health tour for several

ORIENTAL COURTESY.

an Incident in Which Miss Anna Dickinson Figured.

Miss Anna Dickinson traveled everywhere independently and saw human nature in all of its fairs. Writing to a woman friend once, she described a reception given by wealthy Chinamen in a restaurant kept by Chi Lung in San Francisco, and she was the guest of honor. She said that she saw a servant coming toward her with a box divided into many compartments, with different kinds of nuts and candies in the smaller trays. She picked out half a dozen or more and laid them on the Events In Chicago and arm of the chair, which served as a table. As the attendant passed on to others she saw that each took only one bonbon, and she was much embar-

But when the servant approached the chief Chinaman, the one who had originated the reception, he took a large handful, and those after him did the same, and then Miss Dickinson felt relieved. She wrote:

"After I learned that I must have shocked all of those educated, cultured Chinamen as much as you or I should have been shocked if we had invited a chicken and torn it limb from limb at The conference meet occurs June 3. our table. In such an event would you have taken other chickens and thus dismembered them?"

Going to Bed In India.

Going to bed in India is a very different process from going to bed at home. To begin with, it is a far less formal process. There is in the hot season no shutting of the door, no cutting yourself off from the outer world, no going upstairs, and, finally, no getting into bed. You merely lie down on your bed, which, with its bedding, is so simple as to be worth describing. The bed is a wooden frame with a webbing laced across it, and each bed has a thin cotton mattress. Over this one sheet is spread, and two pillows go to each bed, boisters not being used. That's all. Some people do not even have the mattress, preferring the coolness of a piece of fine matting.

Crimes Against Animals.

"The cooks of today," wrote Yuan century, "think nothing of mixing in one soup the ment of chicken, duck, pig The University of Pennsylvania has and goose. But these chickens, ducks, a track team that should also figure as pigs and geese have doubtless souls, plaints in the next world of the way they have been treated in this. A good cook will use plenty of different dishes. Each article of food will be made to exhibit its own characteristics, while each made dish will be characterized Harvard, Cornell and Princeton have by one dominant flavor. Then the palate of the gormand will respond without freak and the flowers of the soul blessom forth."

Six Great Men.

From 1730 to 1830 is the most memorable period in modern history. Six great men made their marks-Napotion; Nelson, conrage; Washington, in-Harvard's main hope is to defeat dependence; Wellington, thoroughness; Yale at any cost. The rivalry between Pitt, statesmanship, and George Stethere two famous New England instj- phenson, ingenuity. Washington and tutions is waving strenger and stronger | Nelson have secured the affection of posterity, Washington and Stephenson The recent return of Coach Stagg to have done the most for mankind, Wellthe University of Chicago from a south- ington enjoys the respect of all, Pitt ern visit has meant much to the Chi- has our admiration, and Napoleon will forever excite the wonder of the world. winning the championship this year Napoleon endeavored to remodel Europe; George Stephenson succeeded in Evans Holbrook, who represents doing so. Washington and Stephenson Michigan university in the conference together had independence, observation committee, urged that the events be and ingenuity-the three qualities held in Ann Arbor this year, since it which are of the most service to bu-

Largest of All Bibles.

Largest of all Bibles in the world is the Kahgyur, or Buddhist scriptures of Tibet, which consists of 108 volumes of 1,000 pages each. Each volume weights ten pounds and forms a package twenty-six inches long, eight inches transport, and the carved wooden blocks from which it is printed need rows of houses, like a city, for their storage. A tribe of Mongols paid 7,000 oxen for a copy of this bible. In addition to the bible there are 325 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for its understanding. There is also a large collection of revelations which supplement the bible.

The Paris Alibi Office. In Paris there is an institution which

calls itself an "alibi office." It undertakes to prove that when one is really hiding in Paris he is at Blarritz or some place equally remote. The patron of the "alibi office" writes letters ostensibly from any address and the "alibi office" has them actually posted there, so that when they arrive in Paris they bear the right postmarks. This agency, moreover, offers its subscribers the advantage of an address in "the most aristocratic quarter of Paris" to which their correspondence can be sent, which will be opened by the management when the subscription is not forthcom-

The Easy Job Youth.

Whenever I see a youth looking for "a soft snap" I pity him. There can be no doubt where he will end if he does not change his tactics. If he does not brace up, take stock of himself and put vim and purpose and energy into his life he will surely join the great

Bondamen Still Missing.

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—Attorney Dawley has failed to provide bail in either the federal or state courts for the release of Mrs. Chadwick, as had been announced he would do.

Chicago Police Ferreting Out System of Organized Terrorism.

EIGHT CHARGED WITH MURDER

Labor Unions Accused of Hiring Professional Thugs to Assault Persons Designated-Death of Charles J. Caristrom Charged to Them.

Chicago, May 15.-A who esale exposure of the extent and methods of high enough to ground the telegraph professional "s.ugging" is expected by wires. The Pullman cars remained on the police to be the result of the reve the track. The passengers were lations connected with the murder of Charles J. Car.strom, a wagon worker, for which eight men are under arrest.

Following the confession of Business the relief of the men in the overturned Agent Charles Casey and Secretary car. A window was broken and of Henry J. Newman of the carriage and wagon workers' local union No. 4, lief train took the injured to Emporia. Charles Gilhooley, alleged leader of | the men who beat Carlstrom, broke! Three men were seen near the Howdown and told his part in that and ard branch section house. In the other deeds of a similar nature. From morning a track wrench and a claw his admissions, the greater part of bar were missing and they were found which Inspector Lavin declines to re- in a pool of water near the wreck. veal at present, the police gleaned clews which set them to work investigating "slugging" pots in other industries where strikes have been in

The police secured the names of 14 persons who have been assauted or dent Theodore Shaffer and Vice Presiintimidated by gangs of hired "slug- dent Walter Larkins of the Amalgagers" working for striking unions, mated Association of Iron, Steel and Each case is being investigated by Tin Workers, who came here from the Inspector Lavin's detectives and addi- Detroit convention to endeavor to comtional arrests are expected at any plete the partial settlement of the

us in a number of directions to cases mission, and it is believed that the of professional slugging done by gangs two local lodges will today vote to rehired not only by the wagon workers open the strike. but by other unions, including the! The Amalgamated officials met with wood workers," said Inspector Lavin, the workers and heard their side of "We shall not stop until we get to the controversy and conferred with the bottom of the system and break Mayor Schmidt of the business men's it up."

Chicago, May 15.—Marching with ker of the company. draped banners and muffled drums. Efforts to reach a basis of settlemore than 2,000 union men followed ment were unsuccessful and President the body of George S. Pierce, a strik- Shaffer left for Pittsburg and will ing teamsters, who was killed by a later return to the Detroit convention. deputy sheriff, from his home to the The trouble arises out of the propor-Union station, whence the body was tion of non-union men who shall be taken over the Pennsylvania railroad retained at the mills. The strike has to Louisville, Ky., for burial.

Chicago, but the escorting of the body become worse if the strike is renewed, to the station was made the occasion which seems probable. A meeting of of a labor demonstration in which not the two Amalgamated lodges concernonly the teamsters' union, but organ- ed will be held today. ized labor generally particulated. The progress of the procession was without incident. The men, marching solemply four abreast, each wore on his Delegates to Railway Congress Tourcoat lapel, a white button with this inscription in black:

brother." Even the spectacle of three coal

wagons maned by non-union negroes near the Union station elicited no more than mutterings as the column filed by. The only break in the serious mien of the men occurred when a patrol wagon, called in anticipation of trouble by two policeman in charge of the coal wagons, galloped to the scene. Falls, Schenectady and Boston. The Cheers and handclapping, mingled with shouts of derision, broke out stopping at Altoona, Pittsburg, Cincinalong the line for a block. But there was no work for the police.

Pierce was an employe of Rothschild & Co., as Triver on a delivery wagon. He was shot by Special Deputy Sheriff F. T. Waldorf. He is the only union man who has lost his life during the strike and he is regarded by other union men as a martyr to the union cause. Pierce is said to have assaulted a non-union driver in the presence by a coroner's jury.

VEILED MURDERESS DEAD.

Woman Convicted in 1853 Expires in Matteawan State Hospital.

Newburg, N. Y., May 15.-Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, 89 years old, who was known as the "veiled murderess," is ults or loss of life have been received. dead at the Matteawan State hospital. She was convicted of the murder of Timothy Lanigan and Catherine Lubee in Troy in 1853. During the trial she graph's Tokio correspondent says: wore a heavy veil and said that she would rather have a verdict pronounced than to remove it. At the close of the trial she drew the veil aside for an instant, and smiling to the jury, again drew it. She was sentenced to be hanged on June 19, 1853. Her sentence was afterward commuted. She was sent to the Auburn state hospital for the insane in 1873 and

later transferred to Matteawan. When a few days ago it was certain she must die the physicians endeavored to have her reveal her identity which she had kept hidden since her commitment. She refused, saying that she had kept the secret for 50 years and might as well let it die with her. Only once in her long confinement did she ever reveal anything about herself and then she told a physician that ceny of \$15,000 in bonds in Honolulu. she came from the English royal family. She refused to say anything further.

Pompeiian Gauds Unearthed. Rome, May 15.—Excavations near

Pompeli have resulted in the finding of a human skeleton and nearby four solid gold bracelets of beautiful design set with emeralds, a pair of large priental pearl earrings, two golden necklaces set with pearis and emeralds and two emerald rings. The articles of lewelry being of the roman pompellan epoch are of great artistic

WRECKERS DITCH TRAIN.

Will Likely Die. Emporia, Kan., May 15 .-- An Atchl-

son, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train was ditched by train wreckers just east of Emporia. Six passengers were injured and two will probably die.

Ax Passengers Injured, Two of Whom

Commands American Forces in Fighting With Outlaws on Joio Island.

WOOD WHIPS MOROS

THREE HUNDRED REBELS SLAIN

Loss of Americans Is Seven Killed and Sixteen Wounded-Moro Chief Pala and His Remaining Followers Are Surrounded in Swamp.

Manila, May 15.-Fierce fighting has been going on the last two weeks on the island of Jo o between the outlaw Moro chief, Pala, with 600 well armed followers, and troops under the personal command of Major General Leonard Wood. Pala's losses thus far are 300 killed, while those of General Wood are seven kided and 16 wounded. Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro tradition,



MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

General Wood, with detachments from the Fourteenth cavalry, the Seventeenth, the Twenty-second and the Twenty-third infantry and constabulary scouts, has driven Pala and his followers into a swamp, which has been surrounded.

warrior when the Americans occupied the Islands. Later he escaped with his followers to the island of Pula Sekar, near Borneo. One of Pa'a's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala, discovering his whereabouts, landed with a following and demanded of the British magistrate that he turn the deserter over to him. The demand tional Railway congress, which has was not complied with and Pa a ordered a massacre. Twenty-five persons, including several Britons, were United States. The parties include killed. Pa a escaped to the is and of Joo and organized the present up-

> thorities requested General Wood to apprehend Pala dead or alive and turn him over to them.

OUTLAW'S FORT TAKEN.

French Police Blow It Up With Melinite and Capture Defender.

house in the village of Usscau, department of Deux-Sevres which an ontlaw, heavily armed, held in defiance of the authorities, was brought to a conclusion when a lieutenant of engineers placed a charge of me'inite against

The soldiers, forming a cordon, withdrew to a safe distance, the bugies were sounded and the melinite was exploded, destroying half the building. Then the gendarmes rushed in, only the enormous crowd assembled about the house had been occasioned by the outlaw's appearance among them. The peop'e seize! and tried to lynch him and the gendarmes with difficulty rescued him and conveyed him to the hospital in a serious condition. The prisoner was formerly a gamekeeper and is chargel with shooting and wounding his late employer. During belongs to the peace party and will as the siege he wounded four gendarmes.

BULLS KILL NINE CHILDREN.

pede of Animals Bred for the Ring.

tated a drove of bulls, which charged them. The ohildren were tossed, trampled upon and gored. Nine of them were killed and six

badly injured. The drovers were immediately arrested, which prevented the populace from lynching them.

Villamanrique is the center of the district in which bulls are bred for the ring, and it is an unwritten law there that the drovers are responsible for everybody's safety from the bulls, which are practically wild.

Bowen in Washington. Washington, May 15.-Robert W.

Bowen, recently American minister to Venezuela, accompanied by Mrs. Bowen, reached Washington from New York. Mr. Bowen, after leaving his bags at the hotel, went at once and left his card for the president.

CHURCH LIKE A CLUB.

Rockefeder to Furnish Money for Experiment in Cleveland. Cloveland, May 15,-John D. Rocke-

feller wal be asset to aid in building the light caureli in Ohio and the most to green probably in the world Willer is to be a Diep ist church, it will ob, practicely speaking, a per ple's c'uirch, and is to be open all the time and in wery one and wishes to

It is the intention to erest on the site of the present church elifice, which is very off, a saysera per clarch, perhaps 10 or 12 stories 1.23. The present church stands on a downtown site and it is the intention to secure more property nearby and build

ed which will reach far into the hunfreds of thousands. Pastor Eaton is to be given free rein to exploit certain. ideas on practical religion that he has. He proposes to have the church building to a large degree devoted to club purposes, where the people of the city and visitors from without may drop in, read the latest books and periodicals He will also have quarters fitted up for social organizations, athletic clubs and other associations that he hopes to organize, not for the benefit of church members, but to draw into the church those who are now kept away becaus, they think the atmosphere too frigid.

JURY KIND TO MISS GIBNEY. Verdict for \$13,925 in Her Favor in

Gibney of St. Louis was returned by the jury in the United States circuit court as a salve for her wounded feel ings in the breach of promise sun against Klaus J. Steiner of Allegheny

Miss Gibney said she was de ighted with the verdict and received an ovation in the court room. Disregarding for the nonce that the court was in session, the crowd which had thronged the court room crowded in beyond the railing to shake hands with the fair plaintiff and to congratulate her. She received the congratulations and well wishes of her admirers modestly. She said. "The Steiner family have talked

scandalously with regard to me, and I had to take this step in order to vindicate myself. It was repugnant to me, but there was no other recordse If I had not won the fight I think I would have col'apsed. "No one has any idea how terrib's

this ordeal has been to me. I am glatit is over, and now I can return to my home in St. Louis with a light heart " "Does the amount suit you?" was

"Oh, the amount is Inconsequential. It was vindication I wanted. I do not care if I don't co'lect a cent of the verdict. I am happy now."

PLEADING FOR MERCY.

Meat Packers Go to Washington to See $~{\rm from}~4~{\rm to}~5:30~P.~M$ the President.

Chicago, May 15 .- Representatives of four large meat packing companies have gone to Washington with the intention of making a protest to President Rooseve t against the manner in which they declare the investigation into the beef industries is conducted before a federal grand jury. The protest, it is said, will be made along the following lines:

That packing house witnesses have been browbeaten before the jury and compelled to tel what they know, that questionable detective methods have been used by secret service men to secure information for the government; that the wives of packers have been called before the grand fury to test.fy against their busbands who are out of the city, and they have been and up. forced to remain constant y in Chicago for no apparent reason.

That the private mail of some of the eachers has fallen into the hands Stains, Brushes, Gas and Water Pipes, $\sigma^c \longrightarrow \ ,$ overnment when the mail had 5 to do with the beef investigation, that the general treatment of the packers in Chicago by the local federal authorities has been like that accorded by the police toward a common criminal. It is said that the packers have al

ready arranged for a meeting with the

DEATH ENDS SUNDAY SAIL.

Young Lady and Gentleman Drown by Yacht's Capsizing. Chicago, May 15 .- Matilda Buett-

gen, 21 years old, and Charles Henderson, 17 years old, were drowned in Lake Michigan off Linco n park by the capsizing of a yacht. Edward Bodmer and Daniel Moheiser, who were also in the yacht, were rescued by a life saving crew. The capsizing of the yacht was

caused by the main sheets becoming entangled with the tiller. The boat became unmanageable and a l four occupants were thrown into the water. Bodmer, who is a good awimmer, got Miss Buetigen back to the yacht, which was lying upside down. Piacing her on the upturned boat, Bodmer brought Mohiser safely to the yacht, but in the meantime a wave had washed Miss Buettgen into the water and she was drowned. Henderson, who was unable to swim, sank immediately after the boat capsized.

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit then conlinued and increasing popularity. If the verdict of MILLIONS OF

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ictory. Lion-head on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable preminms

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This is the fourth attempt in the last four months to wreck passenger trains in the same place. This wreck was caused by removing the spikes and fishplates of two rails on the inside of a curve. The locomotive passed over the loose rails safely, but a mail car left the track and was dragged 100 yards along the embankment before the train was stopped. The next five cars, two express and baggage cars, a smoking car and two day coaches went into the d tch across the right of way fence. The end of the baggage car went up in the air

ductive of No Good Result. Wheeling, W. Va., May 15.-Presi

strike at the Whitaker-Glessner com-"We have discovered clews leading pany's mills here, have failed in their

committee and with President Whit-

; been one of the ugliest in Wheeling for No funeral services were held in years and it is feared conditions will

ing the Principal Cities. Washington, May 15.—Two parties "We mourn the loss of a murdered of foreign delegates to the Interna-

> about 300 delegates and occupy four special trains. One party will reach New York May

Albany. The foreign delegates, who include representatives of many European and other governments and railways, are traveling in the United

Quiet May Day in Russia.

and one or two other places, but up In the meantime a commotion among to midnight no reports of serious tum-

New Ambassador Favors Peace.

London, May 15.-The Daily Tele-"Baron Rosen (formerly Russian minister to Japan, who has been appointed to succeed Count Cassini as ambassador to the United States,) openly sist President Roosevelt in his efforts for peace. He was aware of Japan's preparations for war, but was unable to stay his government's hands."

Fugitive Chased Around the World.

justice and the remainder as a prisoner. Kapia is charged with the lar-Auto Boat Race a Fizzie. Toulon, May 15.—The auto boat ace from Algiers to Toulon has ended anfortunately, all of the boats particlpating in the second stage of the run

asleep when the wreck occurred and became greatly excited, but they soon formed a wrecking crew and went to

seven men in the car six were injured. An hour after the wreck a re-There is no clue to the wreckers.

STRIKE TO BE RENEWED. Shaffer's Journey to Wheeling Pro-

TRAVELING IN SPLENDOR.

closed its seventh session here, left Washington last night on tours of the

23 after having visited Altoona, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara other is due in New York the 27th, nati, St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Saratoga, Schenectady and

States as guests of the American Railway association.

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The widely of Waldorf. Waldorf was exonerated heralded May day demonstrations in St. Petersburg were a complete flasco and reports from Moscow and the provinces indicate that order reigned on Sunday generally throughout the entire extent of Russia. Minor disorders are reported at Reval. Kishineff to find that the outlaw had escaped.

New York, May 15.--When K. Kapia, a native of Honolulu, who arrived here on the steamer Cedric in custody of Sheriff Henry C. Vidd, reaches Honolulu he will have completed a trip around the world, more than half of which was mad; as a fugitive from

from Port Mahon to this port being either sunk or disabled owing to a heavy storm when still many miles from the finish. Another Storm in Oklahoma. Ardinore, I. T., May 15.-In a storm that swept over Sulphur, Ada and other points in the Chickasaw nation a num-

ber of houses were destroyed and two

men lost their lives.

It is admitted that Mr. Rockefeller has agreed to farnish the money need-

or find amusement in some other way

Pala was a noted slave trader and

It is reported that the Borneo au-

Paris, May 15-The siege of the

Waving Handkerchiefs Start a Stam-

Madrid, May 15.-While a score of little girls were playing in the fields at Villamanrique, Seville, imitating a religious procession and waving their handkerchiefs like banners, they irri-

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THURS AY, MAY 18, 1905

Dr. Washington Gladden spoke welcome words of true import at Topeka same old way."

is a saloonkeeper. He says he won't to break away and reform. allow the boy to linger about his own As a matter of fact the stunts perpline would have to go to the wall.

rich at the business.

JOINT WACE CONFERENCE.

Shaffer's Mission to Wheeling

Proves Successful.

Detroit, Mich., May 17.-Negotiabeen opened by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers concerning the new wage scale for the ensuing year, and a conference probably will be held the end of the week, when the convention closes. Copies of the scale have been sent to the several companies, accompanied All Records Will be Broken in with a request to send representatives.

Tuesday afternoon's session of the convention was devoted to hearing the report of the committee on constitution. The most significant recommendation was that the insurance be invoted it down.

Walter Larkin returned to Detroit yes- to-y of the barge office. Last year terday after preventing another serious there were 812,870 immigrants who outbreak at the Whitaker-Glessner passed inspection in the various ports plant at Wheeling. When Mr. Shaffer of entry to the United States; the year reported to the convention that he had preceding there were 857,046. It was accomplished his mission the delegates supposed, in the face of these figures arose and cheered. All the non-union that the high water mark had been men have been discharged and peace reached. Steamship companies were reigns again at the plant.

finished by Saturday.

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John Saddler, of Youngstwn Hill, on his way to England on a visit during which he will prosecute his claims had dispensed so prodigally. to an estate valued at \$200,000, to and at that time learned of the death of a rich uncle. Since that time he has hired attorneys to push his claim.

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THE INDEPENDENT. LAWLESSNESS

Wild West Sport of Young Toughs Results in Arrests.

ONE OF THE CANC "PEACHED.

Squire Kaley Heard the Case Monday Afternoon and After Reprimanding and Fining Them Suspended a Thirty-Day Workhouse Sentence.

For a long time Vinedale residents last Sunday when he refused to say have been terrorized by a gang of anything more about Mr. Rockefeller, hoodlums about twenty years of age, "Too much notoriety has been given to who have frightened everybody by the affair already," he said, "and if their actions and at times did things he only lives up to his words we will which resembled the stunts of wild be only too ready to love him in the Western outlaws. Monday afternoon two of the gang were arraigned before : Squire Kaley to answer to the charge A strange case has come up in the of assault and battery preferred by one Cleveland police court where a son is of their former companions who to be prosecuted by his father for fre- "peached" after being waylaid and quenting saloons. The father himself badly beaten for his expressed desire

saloon and he does not propose to allow formed have been dangerous to life and him to visit other drinking places. It limb. Such feats as shooting out the looks as though either the fond par- incandescent lights at the little staent's business or his system of disci- tions along the line of the Canton-Akron electric railway and shooting noles through these waiting rooms were of The laws dealing with various forms almost nightly occurrence. There were, of hoodlumism are none too severe and for a time, three members in the gang. the young toughs who have been ter- The residents of Vinedale were aware rorizing the residents of Vinedale de- of their identity but could not secure serve a heavy sentence. If the parents the necessary proof to warrant arrests, of boys who go about wantonly de- Finally Martin Crole, tired of the opestroying people's property and threat- rations which were increasing in numening people's lives have no control ber and seriousness, decided to desert over them, the civil authorities cannot his companions. One night when it had plead the same excuse. The workhouse been planned to break into the Myers and the city jail are always available, school house and destroy the platform which had been erected for some liter-According to the report of Commis- ary gathering, Crole refused to go. tion is being solved in Puerto Rico, members of the gang, thereupon but it has been uphill work for the ed-planned to wavlay and beat Crole. schools in existence at the beginning of out Saturday night and as a result houses, and at the date of the report and battery and Constable John Gra- teachers. there were twelve hundred schools on ham placed Woods and Jones under ar-\$580 a year. As that covers both the familiar with the doings of the crowd! School." running expenses of the school and the and had suffered with the others. to day afternoon.

court and the boys had changed their tette. plea of not guilty to guilty, Squire Kaley gave them another talking to, fined them the costs of the case and sentions with the manufacturers have workhouse. The latter sentence was heads of the boys as an inducement to remain on their good behavior.

1905.

New York, May 15.—One million new Americans this year; such is the computation made by the ammigration creased to \$3.50, but the convention tation is based upon a comparison of President Shaffer and Vice President year and all preceding years in the his-Walter Larkin was withdrawn from the hordes of peasants who poured into the presidential campaign and has an- all the great European ports, scramnounced his candidacy for the head of bling for the privilege of buying the Tinplate division. He is opposed berths in the crowded steerage quite as by William G. Young, of Newcastle, strenuously as the native born Ameriand Thomas Collins, of Connellsville. can woman is wont to scramble at a The convention will continue until Sat- | Monday bargain counter. So great was urday and may run into next week. the demand for passage that the steam-Now that Shaffer has returned the ship companies could afford to exercise work will be rushed, and if possible the most arbitrary process of selection and rejection, so that the fortunate ones were of an exceptionally high average of intelligence and good health. So, too, was the barge office taxed. Youngstown Hill Resident Heir Men and women worked overtime. Ellis island was filled to its capacity, will leave this evening for New York hold no greater fortune in store than

which he is one of the heirs. Two business in the last few weeks, in fact, years ago Mr. Sadler visited England ever since the opening of the immigration season this year, the record of the two preceding years bids fair to be left behind by more than 200,000. The Come to THE INI EPENDENT office for high water mark of each year's immigration always occurs in April, and the

month just passed has broken its own In one single day of that month island 12,000 people. The overflow which could not be accommodated at the barge office were obliged to remain on board their ships until the immigration commissioner and his army of 450 assistants had disposed of a sufficient number of the earlier arrivals to make room for those left on shipboard. Dur- Ohliger Sentenced by Judge ing when suddenly a shot rang out and ing the last week of April twenty-two steamships brought the largest number of immigrants, it is believed, ever to enter during a period of time. From southern Europe at present comes the PLEADED GUILTY TO ONE COUN great mass of immigrants, the Italian immigration of a single week reaching the estimated total of 13,000. It is expected that over 300,000 Russian Jews will apply for admittance during the

WAS HELD HERE

Representatives of Perry Tp. Sunday Schools Met.

ADDRESS BY REV. R. R. BICCER.

Advocated by the Rev. Mr. Were Taken Part in by the Various Speakers.

M. E. church.

was spent.

Devotional exercises were conducted sioner Lindsay, the problem of educa- John Wood and Frank Jones, the other tions were discussed, such as: The sentence of the court that you serve a companions soon extinguished the fire. Surray school collection and how it term of eight years in the Ohio penishould be apportioned and whether any tentiary," concluded the court. ucators. The five hundred alleged These plans were successfully carried part of the collections should be used the American occupation amounted to Crole's face was badly battered and in or be kept by the church and the col-brokenly to his two sons as he was led cover. practically nothing. One-quarter of other ways he was used up. He at once lections go to missions; the home de- to his cell. The sentence perhaps the \$2,000.000 granted by congress was filed an affidavit for the arrest of his partment work and its benefits and the means he will die behind the bars. immediately expended for school former pals on the charge of assault question of where to find substitute

which \$700,000 a year was being spent, rest. The residents of Vinedale select- was given by the Rev. R. R. Bigger lot of the average man. He was a con- essary to melt the metal. The work ganization. They were accused of That is, each school was costing about ed Attorney George Eggert, who was on the subject of "The Graded Sunday gressman, treasurer of Wayne county, had been stopped for a half hour be-

by Attorney Eggert and when the evi- piano solo by Miss Lola List and sing- been a Democrat. dence had all been placed before the ing by the M. E. church male quar-

> be made and carried on successfully. a national bank. The address was full of suggestions as to the details of the proposed work.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Week's Sessions.

Monday afternoon. The assignment is sentence.

as follows:

et al; Werner vs Gaskili.

skey vs Mathie. al; Clark vs Wheeling & Lake Erie determined. Railroad Company; Conner vs Canton-

lin vs Miller; Hansen vs Fetters.

Akron Railway Company.

et al; Whitacre Fireproofing Company position. vs National Surety Company; McCoy vs Canton-Akron Railwan Company Stone vs Straus; Kaltenbach vs Pocock Coal Company; Burness vs city of Canton.

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Tayler Monday.

Affecting Scene in the Court

Pronounced - Trial of Zimmerman, Ohliger's Partner, Takes Place Next Monday.

Cleveland, May 16.-L. P. Ohliger, president of the wrecked Wooster Na tional bank, arraigned before Federal Judge Tayler in United States district court Monday afternoon, pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment against him and was sentenced to eight years Clothing Caught Fire from in the penitentiary. The other counts, misapplications of funds, embezzlement and perjury, were nolled. Prior to the arraignment Ohliger and

District Attorney Sullivan had a lengthy conference. Later a stenographer was called in and Ohliger made a full statement of all operations of The Graded Sunday School was the Wooster bank. There was scarcely An Explosion of Gas Occurred a dry eye in the court room, except that of the judge, when sentence was Bigger-Several Discussions pronounced upon the broken, grayhaired old man.

Judge Tayler spoke of the high position Ohliger occupied in society and the high regard in which he had alconsulted his own feelings in the mat- tempt to put out the blaze. by the Rev. O. P. Foust and the ter he would impose the minimum Kovak and Leininger were near the

for the financial support of the same, not for the man I am," said Ohliger that the young men would soon re-

The following officers were elected Cleveland administration and collector that in this time the gas gathered unthat none of the instrucors are getting fore Squire Kaley at 2:30 o'clock Mon-, ham Johns; vice president, W. P. Fox; during the last four years of the Oleve-, make connection with the hot metal. secretary-treasurer, William R. Slater. land administration. He was prominent

The Rev. Mr. Bigger advocated rector of the bank, last November. A strongly the graded Sunday school, no few days afterward the bank closed its matter how many scholars the school doors. The government immediately tenced them to serve thirty days in the contained. He outlined the work as took steps to bring the two men to jusdivided under four heads, the primary, tice. They were found in Victoria, B.

> Ohliger was taken to the county jail by Deputy Marshal Clobitz after being taken to a nearby restaurant for supthis morning. The sentence of eight years means that Ohliger will have to Canton, May 16.—The assignment actually serve five and one-half years, has been made out by Deputy Clerk of States prisoner and can only be par-Courts Agler. Court will be held by doned through the President it is be-Judge Harter. Jury cases will begin lieved he will have to serve the entire

> Ohliger said his last goodbys to his Monday, May 22-Motions; jury wife and mother, who is eighty-five cas es. Edwards & Company vs Jackson years old, at Wooster yesterday morn-Canning Company; Loftus vs Pennsyl- ing before leaving for this city. Both vania Company; Shumaker vs Irwin were almost prostrated by the circum-'stances attending the leave taking.

Tuesday-Stark I. and M. Company The case against Zimmerman will be any apparatus. The loss will not be vs Emmerman Brothers; Oliver vs called next Monday morning. It was large. Dorrance et al; Wanamaker vs Na- stated yesterday that in all probability varre village; Dever vs Stroup; Per- Zimmerman will be tried on a different indictment from that to which Ohliger Wednesday - Shufelt vs Shufelt's pleaded guilty on one count. Just what admr; Moore vs News-Democrat Pub- indictments and counts Zimmerman lishing Company; Arter vs Grillot et will be called to answer have not been

Columbus, May 16.-L. P. Ohliger. Thursday-Newcastle Asphalt Com- late president of the Wooster National pany vs Stark Electric Railway Com- bank, reached the penitentiary today pany: Deibel vs Hoberdier et al; to serve a sentence of eight years. He Lynch vs Pocock Coal Company; Doo-, was allowed to retain his papers and money. He was placed in the idle gang Friday-Loutzenheiser vs Kreibuill and will probably be given a clerical

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BULLET GRAZED HIS HEAD John Deal Shot at His Home COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Near Justus. John Deal, a bachelor living two

bad flesh wound caused by a bullet. Mr. Deal was going from his house to his barn at 5:30 last Saturday morna bullet grazed the side of his head, ploughing up the flesh. Neighbors were summoned and the surrounding woods and fields were thoroughly searched but no trace of the shooter could be found. It is not thought that the shot could have been the mistake of a sportsman as there is no game in the vicinity. Mr. Deal has no enemies Room When Sentence was as far as he knows and is entirely at a loss to account for the occurrence.

of the committee appointed by the Canton board of trade and one selected at the last meeting of the Democratic

an Explosion.

W. SMITH'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Iron and Steel Company-Off and Hole Made in Roof.

The annual convention of Perry ways held the man. "This is a terri- Walter Smith was slightly bruised Township Sunday School Association ble draft on the court, almost as much and Michael Kovak and Albert Leinwas held Monday evening in the First so as on yourself," the judge said. He inger were burned on the legs in an exthen spoke of the demands made on plosion at the plant of the Massillon Representatives from nearly every banking officials by the public and the Iron and Steel Company Tuesday after-Sunday school in the township were necessity for a high standard of hon-noon at 3 o'clock. Smith was not inpresent and a very profitable evening esty among people who handle the jured enough to compel him to stop funds of other people. He said if he work and he was one of the first to at-

'Round Table' by the Rev. O. E. sentence, but the people who use the explosion and their clothing was set Hall. A number of important ques- banks must be protected. "It is the afire. They ran from the building and They were taken to their homes. The attending physician said Wednesday "Remember me for the man I was; that the burns were not serious and pitality and liberality.

The explosion occurred under a some trouble that the Thayer Fifth cupola used in melting iron and it is Regiment band, of this city, was hav-Ohliger is but a shadow of his former supposed that the gas, which accumuing with the musicians of Cleveland, The rumbling of the explosion could

To the programme were added a fine in many organizations. He has always be heard in the eastern part of the city. Walter Smith was thrown about Ohliger disappeared from Wooster five feet but was not seriously injured an investigation into the matter it was with J. R. Zimmerman, managing di- and after collecting his thoughts decided that the members of the grabbed a lose and attempted to control the blaze. He entered the room, which was filled with dust and smoke and was soon putting the fire under control. Kovak and Leininger ran suspended and will be held over the junior, intermediate and senior grades. C., brought back to Cleveland and from the building. Other employes did A complete system of study can thus charged with misapplying the funds of not know where Smith was and for a time it was feared that he had been in-

A heavy door of the cupola was torn from its hinges and thrown several per. He was placed in a cell immedi- feet. Window sash and glass were scatately after arriving at the jail. The tered in all directions and a hole about Assignment of Cases for Next start for Columbus was made at 7:15 five feet square was torn through the roof of the cupola. The woodwork in the cupola caught fire. Employes immediately set to work to put out the for next week in common pleas court unless pardoned. As he is a United fire and had succeeded in getting the blaze under control before the city firemen arrived.

> A call was sent to the central engine house soon after the explosion as the extent of the damage was not known. After the smoke and dust had settled it was seen that the fire apparatus at the plant was of sufficient strength to put out the fire. The city firemen made the run but were not called upon to use

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miles from Justus, is laid up with a Efforts to Secure Democratic State Convention.

MUSICIANS MUST PAY A FINE.

Members of Thayer's Band Have Trouble With Musician's Union-Massillon State Hospital Attendants are Married at Canton Tuesday Evening.

Canton, May 17.-Another meeting

central committeemen was held Tuesday night in regard to getting the next Democratic state convention for this city. While the Republican state convention is in session in Columbus May 23 and 24, a meeting of the Democratic state central committee will also have a session for the purpose of choosing the time and place for the state convention of that party. It was decided by the two committees at their meeting here Tuesday night that twenty or twenty-five representatives from this city should be sent to Columbus to do a little log rolling and secure, if possible, the convention. There will be reat the Plant of the Massillon duced rates on the railroads at that time, the fare being fixed at \$3.75 for the round trip. As this agreement to Windows Broken Door Torn secure the state convention is a nonpartisan one, an invitation will be extended to all residents to join the party. It was decided to make some inducements to the state committee to have the convention held in Canton. They will be tendered the free use of the Auditorium, free transportation for delegates over the street car lines, both the Grand Army and Fifth Regiment bands will be furnished free to them and a number of free entertainments will be provided for them at the lake and other places. The various clubs and societies of the city will be asked to keep open house during the convention and an effort will be made to sustain Canton's reputation for hos-Several months ago an article ap-

self. Ohliger had more public honors lated in the cupola, rose from the burn- and that charges had been preferred An exceptionally interesting address bestowed upon him than falls to the ing coke used to produce the heat necpostmaster of Wooster under the first fore the explosion and it is thought land Musicians' Union jurisdiction, without the consent of the Cleveland salary paid to the teacher. It is evident prosecute the case, which was heard be- for the coming year: President, Wil- of internal revenue for this district der the dame in sufficient quantity to organization. They were also charged with underbidding in prices. This matter was finally carried into the meeting of the national organization, which was in session in St. Louis, and after Thayer band were guilty of the offense charged against them and each member of the organization was given a fine of \$25. To this procedure the band took an appeal and the matter has just been disposed of finally (at a meeting of the national union of musicians in Detroit. It was decided there that the fine imposed should be cut down to \$5 per man and that the same should be paid within thirty days or the members will be suspended from the union. The whole trouble arose over the Thayer band joining the Fifth Regiment O. N. G. The members of the local union had nothing whatever to do with the

peared in the papers concerning

Otto Guese, who has been playing in the outfield on the Canton base ball team, was locked in the city prison Tuesday night for intoxication. He was given a fine of \$1 and costs by Mayor Smith and then insinuated that he had been robbed of a \$5 bill by one of the officers of the police department. saying that he was sure that he had this bill when placed under arrest. Mayor Smith told the man that this was hardly likely, as intoxicated men had been brought in with hundreds of dollars on their persons and that they always received their money in the morning. He was perfectly willing to make an investigation, if Guese desired to make charges against any of the officers. Chief McCloud jokingly remarked that he might have had the five like he had the ball at Mahaffey park—had it in his hands and then left it go again. He was taken below to finish sobering up.

matter.

John J. Kirk and Miss Elsie Virginia Dills were united in marriage by the Rev. O. W. Holmes, D. D., at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the First M. E. church in this city. Both bride and groom are attendants at the Massillon state hospital. They were accompanied by Miss Hipple and Mr. Chamberlain, who are also attendants at the hospital. After the ceremony the wedding parcy returned to Massillon.

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The youths were severely arraigned

ONE MILLION IMMCRAINTS.

bureaus at Ellis Island. That computhe present influx with that of last taxed to the attermost to accommodate and even the optimistic steamship companies believed that the future could that which the years of 1903 and 1904 Judging, however, by the volume of

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independen Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs John Hose, a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heisler, east of the city, a daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H Gallagher on Wednesday, May 10. Sherman Budd, a member of the Mas-

sillon fire department force, is enjoying a ten days' vacation. A handsome zebra skin and the skin of a lion which once formed the war robe of an African chief, the property

of Dr. A. Per Lee Pease, are on exhibition at the public library. Mrs. Thomas Volkmor, of this city, and Mrs. Lucile Steplicther, of Utica, N. Y., left Wednesday for Barberton, where they will visit Mrs. Joseph Bau-

hart for several days. Mrs. Cyrus Featheringham and Louis which R. Hawkins was marshal. Prichard left Wednesday morning for the late Richard Lewis.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Philip Lux was held from St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock Wednesday, the Rev. Father Reuter officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

B. E. Levers, a grocer in West Brookfield, has filed a deed of assignment in probate court. George B. Eggert is named as assignee. Lever's assets and liabilities are both placed at \$900.

Officer Getz has a four months o'd boy which he wants to place with a good family for adoption. The father of the boy has left the city and the mother is forced to provide for a large

Miss Jennie Sharp and William Earl, the Rev. J. E. Digel at St John's par-leloquent address. sor age at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The newly married pair will live in Massi.lon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feather, of Martinsburg, Pa., and Mrs. William Stern and Aaron Stern, of Altoona, Pa., are visiting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stern, on the Richville road

The Rev. W. S. Adams and members of the congregation are completing arrangements for the dedicatory services of the new Myer's church, which will be held on Sunday, May 28. Work on the new building is practically completed.

The congregation of the Wesley M E. church on the West Side is raising money for a parsonage J W. Mc-Clymonds has presented the church with a lot in Edna street. It is expected that the parsonage will be built

tearing down the east wall of the Hotel record. The net gain in membership this week at Massillon, the guest of Conrad along the north end where im- was 1,749, making a total of 75,047, her sister, Mrs. William Jones. provements are to be made Monday The increase this year was less on ac- | William Findley and Thomas J. Mormerning. The basement has been excavated. Five store rooms will be built against saloonkeepers and bartenders. in the part being remodeled.

Work has been commenced on a mammoth brick plant between Malvern and Waynesburg which will be, when completed, the largest manufactory of paving brick in the United States. Wheeling capital is back of the project and the plant will be capitalized at \$1,000,000.

The two hundred members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday School who boarded the good ship Ben Harrison for a picnic up the canal Saturday afternoon, returned in safety late Saturday evening laden with quantities of wild flowers. The trip was made without accident of any kind. The baskets were opened about three miles from Abe city.

The marriage of Miss Nettie S. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vogt, of Barberton, formerly of Massillon, to Charles H. Price, of Barberton, is announced for Thursday afternoon, May 25, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 673 Wunderlich avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at home in Barberton after June 1.

Mrs. H. C. Dielhenn continues to improve at the Aultman hospital, Canton, where she was taken after being injured in an automobile accident on the Cantor-Massillon road ten days ago. She has fully recovered the sense of Many and Wonderful Articles next Sunday, May 21, afternoon and speech and hearing, both of which were impaired for a time. The attending physician thinks she may be brought to her home in two weeks.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of the wife of Dr. W. H. Myers, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Dr. Myers will be well remembered by old citizens of Massillon, having spent his early life on a farm southwest of this city, upon which the Myers church and school house now stand. Interment will take place at Indianapolis. Dr. Myers is a brother of S. L. Myers, in West Main street.

Leonard O. Burry and Miss Bessie Burry, son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs L. H. Burry, left Saturday for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Burry will have charge of a Lutheran church there during his vacation from the theological seminary of the Capital university at Columbus. Mr. Burry preceded Miss Burry to Chicago. They met there to make the trip to the west.

ODD FELLOWS AT AKRON.

Satisfactory Report Made by the Grand Master.

Akron, May 17 .- A driving rain at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon prevented the parade that was planned for the big demonstration of the opening day of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohio. It also delayed the memorial exercises in Music hall nearly two hours. The parade was held in the evening with only a portion of the lodges participating. A special train from Cleveland brought five cars loaded with members of the order, the Odd Fellows' hand of that čity accompanying it. The first battalion of the Second regiment Patriarchs militant, was represented in tull force by Canton Cuyahoga, Capt. W. L. Drackett, and Canton Cleveland, Capt. Williamson, both of Cleveland. The only large del-Mrs. Ellen Lewis, Mrs. Mary Bives, egation here came from Cleveland, of

Other cities which sent cantons and Sharon, Pa., to attend the funeral of participated in the parade were Youngstown, Wooster, Warren and Canton. All of the subordinate lodges in this county except a few were present in bodies. Cleveland was given a decided boom for next year's meeting. A disappointment of both public sessions was the failure of the new organ at Music hall to play. A concert on it for the grand lodge is promised by Mrs. Spillman Riggs Thursday after-

A strong feature of the memorial services was the address by the newly appointed chaplain, the Rev. C. W. Blodgett, of Cincinnati, who made the strong hearted men before him laugh and cry in turns. His subject was 'The Principles of Odd Fellowship as Indicative of Immortality." The Rev. of this city, were quietly married by J. G. Slater, of this city, also made an

> The election of trustee of the Odd; Fellows' home at Springfield will occur at 11 o'clock today by vote of the grand lodge. An interesting fight is on for the place, the present incumbent, Dr. E. C. Hamilton, of Washington C. H., being a candidate for reelection. His opponents are: W. Root, Garrettsville; J. D. Judkins, Hillsboro, and B. C. Reading, Lima. The announcement of the resignation of E. R. Stillson, of New London, as grand representative, was announced and A. H. Pearce, of Wellington, was appointed instead. John Gordon, of Sinking Springs, was appointed custodian of secret work, and Grand Representatives Hughes and Hoskins were appointed a committee to act on the death of Frank G. Grant. secretary of the sovereign grand lodge.

Grand Master Kolbs, in his report stated that he has not found it neces- from Springfield, O., Monday after a sary to take up a charter or suspend a week's visit with relatives. Workingmen for S. A. Conrad began lodge during the year, an unequaled count of the enforcement of the order gan attended the county Republican

OBITUARY.

MRS. LUCY REED.

Mrs. Lucy Reed, aged 70 years, wife of John Reed, died at the family home made a business trip to our village last on the Canton-Massillon road Saturday | Wednesday and leased about two hunafternoon of angina pectoris. While dred acres of the Young estate to the the deceased had been in failing health Newman Coal Company, who will begin for some time, she was seriously ill prospecting for coal in the near future. but one week. Her husband and two John Evans and John Sadler left tosons, Frank Reed, of Massillon, and day for a six weeks' tour through old Charles Reed, of Navarre, survive. England, the home of their childhood. Mrs. Reed was a native of Holmes | George Williams closed a very succounty. The funeral was held from cessful term of school in this district the late home Monday afternoon at 2 last Friday with the usual exercises. chapel has been moved away more Shelled corp. per bushel.... o'clock, the Rev. H. W. Dewey officiat- There was not a single complaint made teams will be put to work on that part ing. Interment was made in the Mas- during the entire term, which demonsillon cemetery.

MRS. PHILIP LUX.

The deceased had been ill three months precinct remains about the same as and is survived by two sons, Adam and last year. John Lux, and two Jaughters, Mrs. 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father Reuter place George you will find him a husofficiating.

Picked Up Abroad.

Dr. A. Per Lee Pease has placed on by Mrs. Sarah Wynn. exhibition in the windows of A. H. Coleman's jewelry store, in South Erie gressing nicely. The McGee brothers. street, a number of interesting articles of Canal Fulton, have charge of the picked up during his recent trip around inside decorations, and a good force of the world. Among them are specimens home talent is giving the outside of of fancy straw basket weaving, war clubs and other articles from Japan. | paint. The new pews are expected to Shells, wooden vessels, earthen ware, arrive at the Massillon depot this week beads and peculiarly shaped instruments for the parsuit of game gathered in the Samoan and Sandwich islands are to be seen in another window. The exhibition is attracting numbers of spectators, and is particularly interesting just now as a result of the almost universal interest manifested in the United States in the countries recently visited by Dr. and Mrs. Pease in their six months' trip.

MONEY to loan on farms, low interest, long time. Farms bought, sold and exchanged. Geo. R. Hankins, over Merchant's Bank, Massillon. Farmers

NEARBY TOWNS

DALTON.

Dalton, May 16.-The band rehearsed

Saturday in its hall. A Burton City ball club came over to play Saturday and went home victorithe Dalton club, made a good hit but it to be good. was caught by Carter of the visiting team. Banker Hunsicker umpired the

Thomas Cully will build a barn at his residence in West Main street.

Mrs. M. Schultz visited her sister, Mrs. W. D. Kosier, near Easton, over Sunday.

Albert Graber has moved into John Echard's house in Schultz avenue.

Miss Alice Heibner is the clerk in Hess's grocery. Albert Laviers was in Fulton last

week. Many attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Orrville from this place on Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. J. Hoak will address the people at New London on Memorial

Mrs. J. W. Chaffin and daughter. Miss Elsie Chaffin, of Orrville, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Rudy Beeler and Glen McQuaid, of Moscow, were in town Saturday even-

When Gould's special was in Dalton last week it is said he made the remark that the branch from this place to Navarre would likely be built this summer. In case this report is true a much needed improvement is sure to be a valuable one to the company as the heavy grade east of town will be avoided, and only one locomotive necessary to puli a train, while heretofore two were needed to pull a train of any considerable length.

William Harry is working on a house in Kidron. He has moved his goods

Nelson Hunsicker, who has been living on John Ruff's farm, near Moscow, has left on an extended visit.

Mrs. C. E. Hulbert and sons, Carl, Carlin and Homer Hulbert. of Columbus, have been visiting here the past week with relatives.

The cemeteries are being mowed and prepared for Decoration day.

Attorney Edward S. Wertz, of Wooster, visited his parents on Sunday. Frank Horst is building a new barn

northeast of town to replace the one destroyed by fire. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson,

of Ashland, a daughter. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Madge Buchanan, formerly of this place.

NEWMAN. Newman, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hapsberger returned home Miss Gwynnie Rummins is spending

convention held at Canton last Satur-George Williams visited the Reese family in Green street, Massillon, last

Sunday. A. L. Young, of East Greenville,

strates the efficiency of Mr. Williams

as a teacher. Mrs. Philip Lux, aged 71 years, died | L. H. Dehoff, the assessor for this at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Miner, precinct, filed his report with Auditor four miles north of the city, at 6 Oberlin at Canton last Thursday in o'clock Monday morning, of old age. apple pie order. The wealth of the

George Stoner, of Canal Fulton, was Miner and Mrs. George Fox, of 89 the first assessor to file his report with State street. The funeral will be held the auditor in Stark county this year, from St. Mary's church Wednesday at which proves that no matter where you

The Lawrence Township Sunday AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT. School Association will hold its convention at the Newman Creek chapel evening. The Newman Sunday school will be represented on the programme

> The church improvements are prothe church two coats of white Carrara and will be placed as soon as possible. A number of Newman friends at-

> tended the funeral of the late Joseph Hodgson at Canal Fulton last Sunday. Mrs. Mary C. Weidner spent last Sunday with her aged mother, Mrs. McGee, at Canal Fulton.

> Our village store and barn look beautiful in their new coat of paint, the same being the handiwork of A. L. Williams.

BEACH CITY. Beach City, May 17.-F. C. Nydeg-

ger was at home over Sunday.

W. J. Putman is repainting his home. Dogs killed and injured a number of

sheep belonging to Daniel Bose on-

night last week. Charles Goeller had a public sale on Saturday.

William Halblitzel shipped some oats to Massillon last Friday.

The prospects for a large crop of ous by the score of 6 to 5. Clapper, of strawberries are said by our berrymen

Into Three Parts.

GEORGE J. SCHRADER WAS HURT age, visited relatives here Friday.

He was Superintending the Cuttions -- Edward Heisler Will Move the Sections to the New Location.

The Presbyterian chapel was cut into tiree sections Wednesday, preparatory to moving the parts to the new site at the corner of Prune and Plum streets. The work is being done by the Amphion chorus, to whom the chapel was given by the Presbyterian congregation. The chapel after being located in its new site will be fitted up as a

The carpenter work was commenced by George J. Schrader and the moving is to be done by Edward Heisler. Mr. Schrader was accidentally injured Wedsuperintend his part of the work for a was made in the Massillon cemetery. few days. A ladder upon which he was standing broke, throwing him downward. As he fell he struck some wood- layed this week on account or the work and sustained bruises on the rainy weather. right side. He was taken to a physi- Our supervisor, William Evritt, will cian's office where it was said that no begin work on the roads this week. bones were broken. He then went to Wilham Howenstine and family were his home and remained in bed the re- the guests of H. I. Boughman Sunday.

Mr. Heisler continued to superintend tives. the carpenter work, which consisted of | E. D. Boughman received a severe tions. The west end of the chapel was day. Nothing serious, however. simply a wing built to the original The McFarren school closed on Wedstructure. This will be moved first nesday of this week, and Mr. Heisler expects to have this Mrs. H. I. Boughman visited her part moved from the church grounds mother in Wayne county last Saturday. Thursday and in its new location in another day. The middle section will be moved next, leaving that part containing the entrance to the last. Heavy supports were placed under the wing Wednesday. This will be moved across rected daily: the rear of the church lot to Plum street, thence east along that street. Mr. Heisler said Wednesday that he would have the entire chapel moved from its present site in two weeks.

The Amphion chorus business committee is still soliciting subscriptions and now has over \$1,000 subscribed. The committee will continue its efforts for some time. The money needed to fit up the music hall above that raised by subscription will be obtained from some financial institution. The committee has met with much encouragement in its work and feels confident that the project will add to developmen in musical circles.

Contractor Emil Converse has excavated about three feet of dirt from the site of the old church. As soon as the Straw, per hundred...... of the lot now occupied by the chapel. Hav loose per ton

NEARBY TOWNS.

NAVARRE.

Navarre, May 17 .- Miss Mary Yocus and Henry Larker were married in St. Clement's church, by the Rev. Father Alten, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. They will go to housekeeping in a house all ready for their reception, near this village.

Miss Lizzie Longley, of New Berlin, is visiting friends in Navarre.

Mrs. Nathaniel Hensel and Mrs. John Kline, of Millport, are in Navarre

CRYSTAL SPRING.

Crystal Spring, May 18.-William A. Leonard represented Millport precinct The Building Has Been Cut at the county convention held in Canton last Saturday.

Jacob J. Klein, of Akron, spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Mis. Charles M. Ries, of New Port-

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the co-operative company, Henry Ries was elected delivery man! There is no substitute for it. ting of the Building Into S c- to succeed Charles W. Myers, resigned. Mr. Myers will move to Middlebranch Royal Baking Powder have to engage in the grocery business, have been commended by the highest ing bought the stock of a former business man of that place. Mr. Myers was a capable and geniae driver and his many friends here wish him good luck tant things to all housekeepers: and success.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Levi Wilson were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late residence one mile south of Crystal Spring. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Clouse, of Canal Fulton, and was listened to by a large number of friends of the deceased. The pall bearers were: William Fashbaugh, Joseph Rastetter, William Blaumeiser and Anthony W. Leonard, of this place, and Fred Fetzer and Chrisnesday morning and will not be able to tran Schott, of Massillon. Interment

ELTON.

Elton, May 18.-Corn planting is de-

mainder of the day. It is thought that Mrs. Eilen J. McFarren, of New he will be able to be out in two or Paris, Ind., will return home this week after a six months' stay among rela-

cutting the building into three sec- shock during the electric storm Sun-

MASSILLON MARKET.

The following are the retail prices today in Massidon. This report is con-Country butter, per lb

Creamery butter Eggs, per dozen Chickens spring, diameter. Cabbage, per pound New Cabbage, per lb Lettage, per abandone and a construction Ontons, per peck Potatoes, per bashel.....

Dealers Pay for Country Produce: 20 .4 Courtry butter, per .b . . Eggs, per dozen Chickens, live per lo

'hickens, dressed.... Uanbage, per doz ... Potatoes, per bushel GRAIN HAHKETS

bickens, spring, dressed lb....

Following are the paying prices. Wheat..... Following are the selling prices. Hay, baled, per hundred

Oats, per bushel

Cherry trees, however, will yield only about one-third of their regular crops. The yield of pears will be about twenty

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Horticultural Society Met at J.

J. Bast's Residence.

The Stark County Horticultural So-

clety met Wednesday afternoon at the

residence of J. J. Bast, in East Main

street. In spite of the uncertainty of

the weather about fifty members were

present. There was a fine display of

cut flowers and an excellent exhibition

of apples for this season. Reports

show that there will be good crops of

apples, quinces and peaches this year.

Powder is healthful and

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good to taste.

authorities of the world.

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tively studied in this country and

abroad.

years of scientific experience.

per cent of the usual crop. With these exceptions the fruit prospects in Stark county are good. N. E. Moffit, who was to have been the essayist, was unable to be present. 30 Miss Lucy Shorb contributed a piano

solo to the programme. A question generally discussed was: "The Blight and Insect Enemies of the Tomato."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets Ail druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig

nature is on each box 25c. AGUARANTEED CURE For PILES

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MRS. Winslow's Prothing Symus has been used for children tething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Tempty five cents a bottle.

The New June Delineator is now on sale. The leading fashion authority.



We are the agents in Massillon for the Butterick Patterns. Prices reduced

Worthy of Your Attention

This Week's Specials in the Cloak Room.

OUR COVERT JACKETS that sold up to \$10.00 are all put into one lot and are being closed out quickly. About thirty garments in the lot and in several of the very newest and most desirable styles. For the remainder of this week you will find them all on a table at only

50c Lawn

20 regular \$10.00 Covert and Mixed Cloth Skirts, in the season's best styles; clos- \$7 50 ing price this week...

Suit Specials.

These suits are of all wool

materials, and the styles are good-many of them very desirable. Sold formerly up to \$25.00 per suit.

One Lot at \$5.98. One Lot at \$10.98.

Don't fail to see our very pretty New Silk and Cotton Shirt Waist Suits. Very tempting prices will be made on them this week.

Dressing Sacques, 29c. 15 dozen Lawn Dressing

Sacques in neat, pretty patterns, all sizes; never sell less than 50c. For Thursday and the remainder of the week we will sell not more than two to a customer, at

29c each.

Remnant Lots of Curtains.

On going through our stock of Lace and Ruffled Curtains we find a good many of only one to two pairs of the same pattern. We are going to close them all out at a great. discount from regular prices. All on display in the Curtain Section with the price for each lot plainly marked.

Just Received

100 pairs Striped Swiss Ruffled Curtains, 21 yards 39c long.............

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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

A Kentucky man made \$700 from one acre of red peppers last season.

America furnishes England with its best apples, better in quality and higher in price than those from Canada.

The cement road culvert is coming into general use. It is better than large tile or stone and costs about the A Rambo apple free in Indiana last

year produced forty-five Larrels of

fruit. Four such trees to the acrewould return a pretty good income. Grass in the orehard is a bad thing in two ways- it robs the trees of needed moisture during a dry time and be-

comes a constant templation to turn stock in the orchard to est it. Of course it is important to have three good stalks of corn in each hill, but if the land is so poor that it can only pro-

duce one car to the hill there will be

two barron stalks, which are just as

injurious as weeds

Public spirit has given the American people an unracated public s had sys tem and compels a creditable care and regard for the cemeteries. If once developed in that line it will do the same good work for the public highways.

We saw over \$300 going to waste around a farmer's homestead the other day, good eash lying around wasting It was 300 loads of good barnyard manure, every load of which would bring him in a dollar if he would only get it on his worn and starved acres.

If you will plow up ten acres of that old timothy mendow and plant it to corn and build a silo and put the corn in next September, you will say some spring it was the smartest piece of tion of such roads, bonded debt prinfarm work you ever did. In fact, you can never realize how much it means until you try it.

One single discovery made by the experts of the agricultural department at Washington now in general use con- indispensable to the securing of a good nected with the making of turpentine earth road, which, as we have said, is is worth in the saving effected annual- the best of roads when it is good, and ly in this business an amount equal to , these are--it must be smooth, it must the cost of maintaining the forestry be oval, and it must be hard. Given department of the government for a these three conditions in conjunction period of six years.

If you have to buy seed corn this how this thing may be accomplished. spring get it near home. Acclimated | To make it plain and easy to be untemptation in the way of the seller.

vorces and smaller doctors' bills.

day of economies some method would three essentials-it was hard, but neibe found whereby it could be satisfac-, ther oval nor smooth. torily used.

decorated with a good many strings, a that the problem of the earth road is high colored lap robe over his knees solved. and a cigar in his mouth, it is safe to bet ha is on the way to get his best girl safe to bet that his team will be going method of doing this, the very simplichome than they were when you saw tion of which plan make every man

The country department store is rapidly coming to the front as a solution houses. The owner of such a store told | inches apart, split faces to the front, us recently it was the only solution of the matter, such a business to be supfarmer's patronage by getting close to him. The country merchant must get It back by the same method.

The efforts made by the English to grow cotton on the east coast of Africa have proved a failure. The soil is to work if they can help it, and so it is erop. The wonderful cotton crop of the United States would be utterly impossible were it not for the colored peo- track. Now, what results? The center ple of the south.

COOD EARTH ROADS.

The problem of how to secure good diet partis is of so mach importance to the centry at large that it just her a somewhat lengthy presentation in this department of a plan whereby the common earth roal may be wonderfully improved at a very small outliy, a plan adaptable to all states and all softs save sandy ones.

It goes without saying that bad roads inflict a fearful tax upon the country at large, a burden which should be removed to as great an extent as possible. Bad roads depreciate the value of farm land, interfere with the postal service, cause gluts and famines in the produce markets and are a perennial disturber of the agricultural and commercial interests of the whole country. The roads are the worst wherever

the soil is most productive. Fertility of soil means mud. Mud means money, and it also means misery. Where the soil is sterile and stony good roads are a natural sequence. Where big crops can be raised there a man gets stuck hauling them to market.

The vast agricultural empire of the great west and northwest is a country of bad roads, heretofore presenting an almost unsolvable problem and one which in the rapid development of the country becomes yearly of more urgent importance.

It is conceded without argument that an earth road is the best road in the world when it is dry and smooth and that when it is wet it is the worst road in the world. If the earth road could be kept free from water it would thus become the ideal road.

It has heretofore been assumed that this thing was an impossibility, and so all lines of road improvement have been based upon the theory that the earth must be covered with some substance-gravel or stone or burned clay -to make it impervious to water or at least resistant to its effects, no attention being given to the possibility of so treating the earth itself that it should become practically waterproof. Following this assumption we have the various methods of road buildingmacadamizing, paving and gravelingall of which are very expensive, slow of construction, costly to maintain, and which because of the excessive cost of construction and the difficulty of obtaining suitable material were only possible on main highways between cities in thickly settled sections of the country, at least for the present generation. Such highways cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per mile to build. There are about eighty miles of highway in each civil township, or, say, an average of one-half mile to each farm. Taking even the lowest estimate of cost-\$2,500 per mile-the construccipal and interest, would mean bankruptcy and confiscation, and thus it comes that the macadamized road is not a solution for the existing problem of had roads.

There are just three things which are and we have the good earth road. The object of writing this article is to show

corn will always yield more than im- derstood we will take a stretch of gumported corn. Anyway, get no seed from | bo soil, a soil notorious as the begetter a latitude south of you, and never buy of the worst roads on earth. We are it shelled. Pay more and get it in the I going to assume that such highway ear. When one buys seed corn shelled has been graded up and ditched so far he has placed altogether too much as possible to secure the escape of the surface water. This much done, we find the following condition: The track If it is a man's duty to work hard to fall out up during a wet time, bottomprovide the food for his family it is less chuck holes and ruts, a ridge of equally the wife's duty to study how earth between the wheel tracks and to prepare and serve such food in the other ridges at either side. When it best possible manner. If nine women ifinally dries off, for the water which out of ten would devote the time and falls on it cannot possibly escape, it is money now spent on music in learning so baked and so rough that it is almost how to be expert cooks, the world would has had dry as wet; the travel is forced be happier and there would be fewer di- | into the ruts, making them more deep and water tight. If a dry season comes constant travel will finally smooth the Some efforts are being made in the road down until it becomes a fairly west to try to utilize the large deposits good road, but the irregularities of the of peat as a fuel. The process being surface insure a bad road just as soon tried is the pressing of the peat into as a rain falls, and so it but rarely is briquettes and then drying them tever a good road either wet or dry. There is an inexhaustible supply of Every man is familiar with this condigent in northern Iowa and Minnesota, tion of the highways. At its best this city a ration of ten or twelve pounds and it would seem as though in this road is possessed of but one of the

Now, supposing that this gumbo road could be so treated that the other two When you meet a young fellow fresh factors, ovality and smoothness, could shaved, wearing a red tie, his horses be secured, it will at once become clear

The country is indebted to Mr. D. Ward King of Maitland, Mo., for disand have a buggy ride, and it is also covering-blundering on to, he says-a much slower when he is on the way ity and cheapness and ease of operahim. We have all been there, and it is wonder why nobody ever thought of it before. The tool can be made on any farm by any farmer or by any farmer's boy. A log of any wood, the lighter the better, ten inches in diameter of the problem of the loss of country and seven feet long is split. The two trade through the city catalogue halves are fastened together thirty this done by putting three connecting braces between, tightly we ged into plemented with persistent and liberal holes bored in the thickest part of the advertising. The city store has got the log with a two inch anger. The lower edges of the two half logs are frimmed true and a strip of iron-an o'l wagon tire or the blades of an old cornstalk cutter-fastened on the front face of the front half log. Holes are bored at each end of the front log and a chain fastened therein. A board is thrown good enough, the rainfall and tempera- across the center to stand on and a team ture favorable, but an insurmountable hitched on so that the drag will be obstacle is encountered in the deter- hauled at an angle of forty-five degrees mination of the native population not for the purpose of throwing the dirt toward the center of the road. The maimpossible to get labor to care for the chine is intended to be used on the road after every rain, just back and forth

once, the horses straddling the wheel

of the road is constantly built up little by little and the desired oval form for the highway secured; the road is perfeetly smoothed; the travel, there being no ruts, is distributed over quite & wide surface, impacting the little fresh gumbo placed on top of the road. After a few treatasents the road begins to take on a perfect form and the rain is shed from it as water is from a duck's back. In a year or two there is formed a gumbo cement crown or crust over the road from six inches to a foot in thickness, which is almost impervious to water, and simply because the water cannot penetrate this crust the

road remains good. The cost of such a machine is not to exceed \$2. The cost to treat the high way in the manner indicated is not to exceed \$3.50 per mile per year. Dirt and gumbo roads so treated last year were firm and good roads this spring when all other roads not treated were almost impassable.

The secret of the success of this method has in going over the road frequently, after every rain at least. This prevents the road from getting bad rather than repairing it after it is bad. The formation of this puddled cement ed crust over the road secures distribution of the travel over its surface and prevents the formation of ruts, which are always the beginning of future mudholes.

The most astounding results have followed the adoption of this method in Missouri, Whole neighborhoods have taken it up and secured fine country roads where before it was not possible for them to be worse.

The plan prompts the farmer to make his own drag and operate it on the highway which borders his farm independent of road fax or road boss, and the rewards are so pleasing that he regards the work as a pleasure. Back and forth over the road about twelve times during the year does the work. The first year's work is the hardest, as most highways lack conformity to an oval type. This comes little by little.

One of the leading railways of Iowa was so impressed with the practical the dirt roads that it organized a good roads campaign by which the people on its line have been reached and the method explained and practically demgreatest encouragement, and at every town visited large sums were subscribed by the business men to be offered as prizes to the farmers who would care for the roads under this plan. It really looks as though a practical solution of the problem of making a good earth road had been found

COST OF PRODUCTION.

Economy in the production of farm crops has been but little considered up to this time. But few farmers know what their crops cost them. They draw on the latent fertility of their soils just as a man draws on his account at the bank, only most of them. forget to make deposits to draw against. The manufacturer does differently. He regards it as a most vital thing connected with the success of his business to know just what his product costs, and if there be any way whereby such cost of production may be reduced he very quickly avails himself of it. Some men raise corn at an expense of but 15 cents a bushel, while it costs some other men 50 cents. One man will feed a beef animal and make money on it; more feed cattle and lose monev in so doing. Ignorance of the business lies at the bottom of failures in farming, because what one man does another man could do if he only knew low. More men want to know how than ever before.

MOLASSES AS STOCK FEED.

At all the sugar retining plants the molasses has always been a waste i product in a large sense. It has been used for fuel and for the making of roads, while endless quantities of it have been dumped as garbage. Within a few years the value of molasses as a stock food has been developed, and some very surprising results have been obtained. It has been found that with the heavy draft horses of New York of molasses per day has effected a saving of 25 per cent in the cost of feeding such horses, with an added improvement in the general health and effectiveness of the horse so fed. In some parts of the south it was most advantageously fed to mules, reducing the cost of their keep 50 per cent. It is now being used in the northern states as a mixer for ground atfalfa hay, making an admirable dairy ration for the milk cow. The best inventive genius of the country is at work on the utilization of its products with wonderful success.

A DIFFICULT CROP.

We are asked about beans as a crop, whether it pays to raise them as a field crop. We have grown several acres of beans each year for the past five years, valuing them as a good orchard crop. They will yield from ten to fifteen bushels per acre and are one of the most annoying and difficult crops to harvest and get ready for market that we know of. A rainy spell after they are pulled about spoils the crop. If planted too early the weevil gets into them and if too late the frost gets them. We would advise no man to grow beans on good corn land and not to plant them at all unless one has a piece of land which will not grow anything else.



Timely Baseball Gossip

Peculiar Showing of the Cleveland Team. Hard Luck For Hughey Jennings of Baltimore and Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals.

The Clevelands of the American league have been making a peculiar showing ever since the season opened. Nearly all of their games have been shut-outs, with the slugging Napoleonsuffering no less than seven shut-outsa wonderful record for a bunch of heavy hitters, but a further testimonial to the effectiveness of the pitchers when they can use the spit ball.

Such light batting as has been indulged in by three teams like Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit so early in the season has never been known before, and Cleveland carries off the houors for the year so far for being the team to be "Chicagoed" the greatest number of times and also for being in the hardest luck. No wonder President Kilfoyl remarked recently, "I tell you this is going to be a hard season for the pitchers, but I guess we have a few that can hold their own with any of them."

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Baltiand the work is easier each succeeding more baseball club learned recently that the blow he received on the left arm at Cumberland a few days before fractured a bone. The fact was disvalue of this new method of treating closed by an X ray photograph taken at the Johns Hopkins hospital. The photograph showed the crack plainly. It extends clear through the bone about two inches above the wrist. He will onstrated. The effort met with the be out of the Baltimore lineup at least four weeks, so that the bone may knit property.

> Frank Chance, captain of the Chicago Nationals, has had hard luck this season. He was injured in a practice game in the

> > south and was

forced to stay

out of the game

period. Chance

is one of the

greatest field

generals in the

national game.

and he plays

with all the fire

and vim of an

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He covers first

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iant fashion.

Last year he

ranked sixth in

the batting list.

with an average



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of .310. With Phance back in FRANK CHANCE. the game Chicago will undoubtedly chop down the lead of her more fortunate league ri-

From Chicago it is learned that "major league players have evolved another name for the spit ball less offensive than the expressive but inelegant title by which it was christened. They call it the eel ball now, because it has all the characteristics of that aquatic article and is harder to handle generally." The players will find it just as difficult to hit it under any title, but perhaps the public will find the new name less offensive.

"Pop' Anson, the grand old man of the diamond, figured in a very peculiar and amusing play some years ago," said Dan Collyer of "The College Widow" company recently. "The game was between Cineinnati and Chicago. and of course Father Auson was holding down the initial bag. The score was close, and, as Cincinnati had three men on the bags in the ninth inning with old Eagle Eye Beckley up, it

looked as though they would win out. "Dummy Hoy was playing a considerable distance off first, and Anson was keeping him on the jump pretending to eatch the ball and put him out. The crowd was yelling, and the excitement was intense. Suddenly a black object was seen coming directly at Anson. Hoy saw it, too, and he made a frantic endeavor to get back to the base. Anson reached up and caught the object in his gloved hand. It proved to be a bird-a common, ordinary sparrow. He touched Hoy with it, and the mute was so disgusted that he turned his back and started away from the base, thinking he was out. In the meantime the pitcher whipped the ball over to Anson, and, despite the frantic yells of the rooters to 'get back, Dummy!' Hoy was touched out, this making the final out out and bising the game for Cincin-

President Pulliam of the National league is quoted as saying, "More women are attending ball games than ever before in the game's history." This female patronage is having a refining influence upon the game and its exemplars. It is believed, however, that it will not result in so much refinement as to make the game effeminate. Baseball is a strenuous, a man's, game in all that the name implies.

The Cause of Many

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so decep The tive. Many sudden deaths are caused the kidney-poisoned blood will at-

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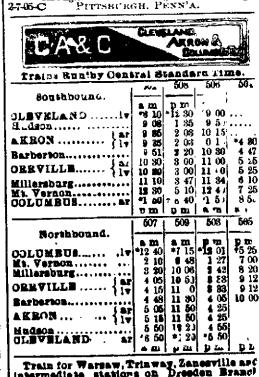
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MANY KNIGHTS AT INITIATION.

A Big Knights of Columbus Meeting in Canton.

STATE OFFICERS WERE PRESENT

The Degree Teams of Massillon and Canton Conferred First Degree Upon a Class of Over One Hundred - A Banquet Held in the Evening.

One hundred and twenty Knights of Columbus from Massillon attended the annual meeting of the order in Canton Sunday and took part in the ceremonies of initiating one hundred and two candidates and a banquet in the Auditorium in the evering. About one thousand members of the order were present. In a body the knights attended church at 9 o'clock in the morning and listened to a sermon by the Rev. all went to the lodge hall where the first degree was given the candidates by the Canton council assisted by the Massillon council. The Akron council conferred the second degree. Dr. Charles A. Wingerter and staff, of Wheeling, conferred the third degree. The second and third degrees were even in the afternoon.

At 8 o'clock nearly eight hundred members went to the Auditorium, where an elaborate banquet was served, after which many notable members of the order gave addresses. Grand Knight Frank Schwertner, of Canton, was toastmaster. The speakers were seated around a table in the commanding position in the pit. William P. Ma'oney, of Marion, was the ing. first speaker and dwelt upon the fact that the discovery of America was due to the zeal and efforts of a devout Catholic. He enlogized the wisdom, courage and foresight of the great distoin is named.

"What We Should Strive For;" Harry Krupp was dead. P. Black, of fiffin, responded to the The stroke that killed him came into when the members are called to break "Catholic Citzenship."

The day's events were brought to a close with the singing of two stanzas meeting in Stark county next year will date have not been deterimned upon. The county meeting one year ago was held in Massillon.

J. B. SUMMER DEAD.

Death Resulted from Injuries Sustained by a Fall.

Ex-County Commissioner J. B. Summer died Saturday afternoon at his home south of Canton from the results of a fall the fore part of last week. It was thought at the time that his most rious injury was a broken leg, but it became apparent that he had suffered internal injuries, as on Friday he became unconscious and remained in the t condition until his death, apoplexy developing. Mr. Summer was 46 years of

dren, a daughter and two sons, all of

whom are of a former marriage.

Mr. Summer was one of the best ing generous to a fault at times.—Canton Morning News.

A Nocturne.

"You will have to accompany me," night hideous with a cornet.

"Certainly," said the musician, afliceman's. "What do you wish to sing and in what key?"

Kept Awake.

"How are you getting on with your music, my dear?" inquired a lady of

"Well, of course," replied the niece diffidently, "it wouldn't be proper for Dr. Clarence Schiltz as coroner. Dr. upon to settle the non-support case. me to compliment myself, but some of March will assume the duties of his the neighbors have told me they have stayed awake at night for hours listening to my playing.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound: cures the pain. Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, the household remedy.

a State Officer.

David Atwater, who has been collector at the Massillon port of the Ohio canal for many years, was again appointed for another year Monday by the state board of public works. Other appointments are James M. Jones, Memorial Services of Pro-Cleveland; Mrs. Margaret S. Harvey, Canal Dover, and W. Wilson, Roscce. These officers will have charge of the collections on the northern division of

Mrs. Harvey has been collector at her station since the death of Mr. Harvey a number of years ago and is the only woman employed by the board in a similar capacity at any of the large stations on the canals of Ohio.

KRUPP KILLEU

Death of Telegraph Operator at Maximo.

Accident Happened Just as the Reaching the Station.

operator for the Pennsylavnia at Max-lits endeavors to cherish the memory of imo and a former operator for the same departed members. Their lives and company in Massillon, was killed by deeds, said the speaker, are recalled lightning while using the telegraph for what they did when here. Pleasant key at about 5:30 o'clock Sunday morn-

Night Operator Miller had just finished his work and notified the dispatcher that he was about to give the living did not take home some lesson work of the office over to Day Operator Krupp. Miller prepared to leave coverer in whose honor the organizatoin is named.

for home but because of the storm did
not leave the building. Operator Krupp The Rev. August Schwertner, of sat down before the instrument and in Cleveland, gave an address upon a few minutes was answering a call. "Knighthood;" Thomas J. Duffy, of Within ten minutes from the time he divine command. The Rev. Mr. Foust East Liverpool, spoke on the subject took charge of the office for the day closed with an appeal to greater use-

toast "The Ladies;" Dr. Wingerter the office over the wires, passed the the mystic circle here they may be closed the speaking with an address on lightning arrester and in an instant ready to join hands in that greater cirwas playing around the key upon which cie, that home of many mansions, from Krupp had his fingers sending a mes which no member ever departs. sage. As soon as Krupp felt the stroke of "America." The Massillon mem- he jumped from his chair and ran bers were royally entertained. The toward a window. As he reached the window he fell to the floor with a gasp be held in May but the place and exact and was dead when Operator Miller Living With Another Man's reached his side.

Mr. Kripp had been stationed at Maximo for about eight years. He had worked at many of the telegraph towers on the Pennsylvania lines between Alliance and Crestline. About ten years ago, before the tower in the Massillon yards was constructed, and when the telegraph office here was located in the station, Krupp was night operator for the company in this city. He worked here part of several years and was one of the best operators on the line. After leaving Massillon he was married and took the permanent position of operator at Maximo.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Appointed Coroner.

known men in the county, having court will be held during the present and in a short time they went to Toserved as commissioner for two terms week by Judge Henry W. Harter, in ledo. Then Mrs Rea left her husband and been active in many of the public court room No. 1. Judge Ralph S. and no trace of her could be found. projects, taking especial interest in Ambler went to Carrollton Monday, Rea never suspected until quite rethe building of, a new structure for the where he expects to be engaged for cently that the two might be together, accommodation of the inmates of the three weeks in holding common pleas when he came here and learned about infirmary. He was a man of kind im- court. During the forenoon session of Hardesty being absent from home. He pulses where people were in want, be-court Judge Harter heard motions then made up his mind to find them if affecting pending suits. In the suit of it required years to do so. He located Ohio on relation of Edward Beverstock, them in Collinwood, a suburb of Clevea taxpayer of Wood county, against land, and Saturday night he came to the Canton Bridge Company for \$69,153, | Canton and a warrant was sworn out alleged to have been received from the by Mrs. Hardesty for non-support. law, laying a firm hand on the arm of county on illegal contracts, a motion to Chief McCloud gave Rea a letter of in the seedy young man who was making make the petition more definite and troduction to Chief Kohler and Rea certain and to strike out certain alle- took the 9 o'clock electric car for gations, was argued to the court. Cleveland that same night. Before fectionately linking his arm in the po- Judge Harter took the matter under daylight Sunday morning the guilty

Dr. Harry A. March, the Republican both were taken to headquarters. They nominee for coroner, was appointed by will now be tried in Cleveland for County Commissioners Hill and Hay to their mode of living and after the aufill the vacancy in the coroner's office, thorities have finished with them there Monday afternoon. The commissioners | Hardesty will be sent for by Chief Mcrecently received the resignation of Cloud and Mayor Smith will be called

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tected Home Circle.

COMMITTEE DECORATED CRAVES

The Memorial Address was Deliv red by the Rev. O. P. Foust, Who Spoke of the Advantages of Fellowship and the High Calling of Preserving the American Home.

The annual memorial services of the

Protected Home Circle were held Sunday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, the graves of the deceased members having been decorated in the morning by a committee from the order. The meeting was called to order by Chairman M. W. Oberlin. The exercises in addition to the ritualistic services of the order, included several vocal selections by the Buckeye male quartette Father McGuire. After the services STROKE PASSED OVER THE WIRE and an address by the Rev. O. P.

The Rev. Mr. Foust began his address with a greeting to the Circle. dwelling upon the fact that although Night and Day Operators were he was ignorant of the vital principles of the order, its title was ever a stim-Changing Work on Sunday ulus to better deeds and endeavors. As Morning and Krupp was Dead the church was the home from the divine origin, he said, so the home was Within Ten Minutes After the paradise on earth and any order that had endeavors and aims to preserve the home is doing good in the Daniel Krupp, aged 35, a telegraph world. The order was also praised for memories are cherished because the living have something to do with those who have been called hence. The memorial services would be in vain if the that would be an incentive to greater deeds.

Although modern memorial services appear to have sprung into existence recently, the idea of memorials is 3,396 years old and they were instituted by fulness in all walks of life so that

HARDESTY ARRESTED.

Wife in Cleveland.

Canton, May 15.-Lawrence B. Hardesty, who formerly lived at 1830 Hurford street, has been arrested and is now being held in Cleveland on a charge of living in an unlawful manner with the wife of another man. He is also wanted here on a charge of abandoning his wife and the non-support of two little children, the warrant being signed by his wife, Clara Hardesty. Hardesty is a young man and last fall he and his wife attended a ball at Rast's hall. While there Hardesty met the wife of W. H. Rea, a handsome young woman, and the two danced together considerably, so much so in fact that Mrs. Hardesty inquired of her husband who the new acquaintance age and leaves a wife and three chil- Dr. Harry A. March Has Been was. Things went smoothly in the Hardesty home for a short time and then Hardesty left. Rea and his pretty Canton, May 15.—Common pleas wife were stopping at the Conrad hotel pair was located in the same room and

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LUCAS COUNTY. (88
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is an incompartner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said presence, this sixth day of Tecember, A. D. A. W. Gleason,

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Hugo Kelly and Mike Schreck Lead In Middle-

Hugo Kerly of Chicago and Mike Schreck of Concinnati appear to be the two logical cambdates for the middleweight championship title.

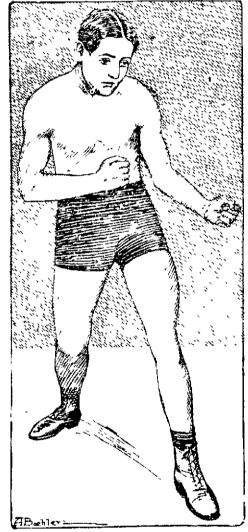
Schreck has fought his way to the top rung in his class and by recently knocking out George Gardner, the exlight heavyweight champion, in nuneteen rounds at Salt Lake City stamped himself as a fighter of the highest class Gardner was a much bigger man m every respect than Schreck, but at no stage of the battle did he show superior fighting ability to the Cincinnati mid

dleweight. Hugo Kelly in his recent meeting with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in Indianapolis demonstrated that he was a tough proposition and could not only take a beating, but could hand out the real tabasco sauce to any one he hook ed up with in the ring. Kelly, like Schreck, is a bone, fide middleweight and pitted against any other middle weight in the business looks to have more than an even chance,

Jack O'Brien thought 't woold be easy for him to defeat Hugo Kelly in their ten round bent in Indian's cap ital city, but the Cheers Italian was there with "the goals" and had the clusive Jack hanging on for dear life to save himself from a knockout before the limit was reached. Kelly appears to hold O'Brien safe, etal Tonnuy Ryan is a "hes been" to all intents and purposes and would be a very foolish man to ever again tackle a tough customer in the roug.

Fitzsimmons would have to do quite a lot of work to make the weight, and it is no sure thing that the work he would be compelled to do in order to fit hanself for a ring encounter would not be a detriment to him instead of a benefit. I itzsimm ons is quite an old man and connot be seriously regarded as a factor in pughlsm any longer.

In the O'Brien bout Kelly, according to his friends, had the advantage in every round except two, which were O'Bren's by a clean margar. Kelly



HUGO KELLY, WHO BESTED JACK O'BLIEN kept getting better in the fight and barring the eighth round, passed O'Brien easily.

"Jack Root deserves a lot of credi for what he taught Kelly," said Man ager Perretti after the fight. "He had Kelly coolly waiting for O'Brien to one in and meeting him with that stiff left. This marked O'Brien up a good deal. Then Kelly would time him nice and catch him when he came in with those upper cuts. Two or three times he had O'Brien going. Kelly kept getting better as the fight went on. He will fight O'Brien again or any living white man at 158 pounds "

Kelly evidently had Root's left stal down to perfection, experts say. This is one way to beat O'Brien, they claim. The Tommy Ryan and Young Peter Jackson methods are the other ways A third way to show him up is to adopt the tactics Mike Schreck did at the Chicago Athletic association.

"Kelly is a good pupil," remarked Jack Roof "He don't say much, but he keeps studying on it. I just taught him to cover up well."

Kelly, according to Ferretti, has tak en the place in the affections of the Italians formerly occupied by Benny Yanger. Where once it was "You Ben nie de Yang" it is now "Hugo de Kel."

Long Ball Games Looked For.

Twelve and fifteen inning games with low scores, are going to be plen tiful during the present baseball sea son, according to many close students of the sport, and legislation to increase batting will be forced upon the rule makers. The reason for this is the advent of the famous spit ball. The use of the spit ball is almost universal now, and it is a great reducer of

"Sox" Scybold, the beavy hitter of

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the Philadelphia Athletics, plunked the ball safely eight times in his first twenty times at bat this season, an average of just .400. Pat Dougherty has done the trick nine times in twen-

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By reason of false modesty the youth of our land are kept in ignorance of the ruisous results which certain solitary inducered practices produce. These vices when permeted in eventually undermine the constitution inducing nervous deality and premature decay. Dr. Kutchin has for many years enjoyed the distinction of being the most successful and celebrated specialist for the tree time it and cure of these affections. You may consult him with complete confidence. Of all the maladies that afflict manking there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

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Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening mon them, and must, somer or later, certainly destroy them, unless rescued by a skillful hand. Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable, but Remember, every moment of neglect trings you nearer its incurable stages, when, perhaps, the most skillful physician can render you no assistance. The present is ours, the future may be Too Late.

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But Canal Commission Will Buy Materials in Markets of the World.

AMERICAN PRICES TOO

Important Decision Reached at Washington Which Has Secretary Taft's Approval-American Manufacturers Must Meet Foreign Competition.

Washington, May 16.-The executive committee of the Isthman Canal commission has decided to purchase in the markets of the world the magreat interests in this country, proju cers of the mater al and shipowners, if the purchases were not limited to the American products. But it was do cided that the money consideration was so great that it could not be igcases fully 50 per cent more would be charged for materia, needed in cenal construct or than the same goods could be procured for in Europ's

Chief Engineer Wallace, for instance, showed that two ships in addition to those running between New York and Colon and lowned by the Panama Rallroad company were absolutely nocessary to carry the food supplies and material needed for the work No American ships could be bought at of the Oregon and Wisconsin classes. any reasonable price and when it can eto building such ships it was found according to Secretary Taft's state ment, that while he could buy two 6,000 ton ships in Europe for \$750,000 a or rather in any port where they could be had shown be had cheapest and obtained the

As to material needed for canal construction the committee decided that dock. by reserving to itself the right to purchase in the world's markets it would at least oblige American manufactur around the walls in attractive glass ers to give them the benefit of their foreign prices if they wish to sell goods to the committee

TAFT TO SIFT EVIDENCE.

Asphalt Scandal. Washington, May 16 -The formal trial of the issues between Acting Sec. retary Loomis and Minister Bowen has begun. The status of the case is offically explained as follows.

Manister Bowen had been careful to explain to Secretary Tatt that these were not his charges; that he mere y transmitted them for the information of the department

When Minister Bowen called upon Loomis's counter-charges against Min. sonville. involving ma feasance in office. The secretary advised Mr. Bowen to prepare at once his answer. It is Secre tary Taft's expectation that this matter can be cleared up within a week.

PAINTING THE DOME.

Central Feature of the Capitol at

Washington Getting a New Dress. Washington, May 16.-For the first time since the interior of the great dome of the United States capitol was completed in 1863 it is receiving a new coat of paint. The original color was dark. It is being changed to a light ivory. The brushes are pied with apparent unconcern by four men on

swinging scaffolds, while people craning their necks on the main floor 185 feet below shudder as they think what would happen if a rope should slip or if one of the painters should make a false step. The painters engaged in this perilous work get \$220 a day.

A new carpet has just been purchased for the United States senate. About 900 yards of material is re quired and the cost of the carpet is a trifle over \$2,000. Carpet concerns all over the country had their agents here in the hope of landing the contract. Colonel Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms, chose a green Wilton carpet made by a New England firm. The average life of senate carpets is four years.

Peter Sells's Daughter Weds.

New York, May 16.-Miss Florence Sells, daughter of the late Peter Sells of Columbus, O., the former circus man, was married to T. M. Hardesty, a Columbus business man, in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Former Congressman Pearson Dead. Wheeling, W. Va., May 16.-A. J. Pearson, former congressman from Sixteenth (Ohio) district, is dead at his home in Woodsdeld, O., after a short illness with grip.

MODELS AT FAIR.

Interesting Display Made by Navy D. partment.

Portland, Ore., May 17.—The display of the navy department in the main United States government building at the Lewis and Clark exposition, occupies about 8,000 square feet of space and is one of the most complete ever shown. That the people may be afforded an opportunity to see the types of vessels used in the United States navy and their armament, and obtain an intelligent idea as to the manner in which our sailors live ashore and at sea, the government has been exceedingly liberal in the participation of the navy department.

building, the visitor sees to his right an enormous entrance to the naval exterial and ships necessary for the hibit. This is of ingenious construcbuilding of the Panama canal. This tion, being made entirely of wood and Important decision was reached with representing the great storm anchors some reluctance, because it was ap and chains used by the largest vessels preciated by Secretary Taft and the in the navy during rough weather. To executive committee that there would the left of this are located a numb r of surely be a great outcry from two rapid fire guns such as are used, exbatteries on our most modern war vessels. These are all mounted; they vary river will man the armament display and explain the operation of the guns.

At the far end of the naval section are two large tanks. One contains the model of a graving dock, in miniature. In this is floated a model of the battleit would cost \$1,400,000 to build such ship Illinois. The manner of docking ships here. And in addition, while the a vessel is illustrated. To show the European ships could be had at once, difference between the graving dock it would take at least 18 months to and a floating dry dock, the second secure American boats. Therefore it tank contains a model of the latter

Models of the United States naval

TRANSFER WAS MADE.

New Company Controls Dundee Silica Sand Business.

of the Dundee Silica Sand Company H. Doddridge, opened the door. Rob from Walter H. Allman to the company organized several weeks ago in Colum- | Doddridge sank to the floor with a bus was made in this city Tuesday af-Acting Secretary Loomis notified termoon. Mr. Allman will remain with could be summoned. Secretary Taft that he had completed the company until the new officials Terrified Woman Shot in the Back. the preparation of his answer to the have become familiar with the busivarious a legations concerning himself. ness interests. C. D. Ellis, of Cincin- mother, hearing the shot and perhaps nati, will remain in Massillon and will witnessing the tragedy, ran screaming be manager until the arrival of F. W. from the house. Robinson, hearing Myers, of West Virginia, who is ex-

should sift the evilence and prepare the West Virginia state penitentiary. her in the back. She fell head ong on a synopsis for the pres deut's consid- He will make Massillon his permanent, her face in the yard. home. Among those at the meeting Tuesday as representing the new company were E. G. Kinkade and C. D. began, jumped or fell out of the win

final acceptance between May 1 and 15.

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If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

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ceive thousands of letters from these people like the following:

"I feel indebted to the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire to call the attention of others suffering as I did to this remarkable remedy for the heart. For a long time I had suffered from shortness of breath after any little exertion, palpitation of the heart; and at times terrible pain in the region of the heart, so serious that I feared that I would some time drop dead upon the street. One day I read one of your circulars, and immediately went to my druggist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and took it according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. Since then I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact I am a traveling advertisment, for I am widely known in this locality."

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USES KNIFE, RIFLE AND PISTOL

Without Any Apparent Motive House Cleaner of San Diego, Cal., Runs About Slaughtering Men and Women Who Did Not Know Him.

San Diego, Cal. May 16.-Five perwill die as a result of wounds inflicted been crazed by liquor. Those killed met instant death. The dead are: Wilsiam Stewart, Mrs. Emma Stewart, Harry Doddridge, H. W. Chase and W. P. Robinson. Mrs. H. Doddridge is beheved to be farally hurt.

The series of tragedies was com mitted by W. P. Robinson, a house cleaner. About So'clock in the morn ing Robinson left h.s house at the corner of Fourth and A streets and going to the apartment in the same building occupied by Mrs. Emma Stewart, the land ady, and her son Wi liam, rappe for admission. Mrs. Stewart, upon opening the door, was shot through the head by Robinson, who had a rifle Robinson then enterel the dimina room, where young Stewart, who ha been seated at breakfast, was jurising from the table. Robinson at tacked him immediately, plunging a long knife into Stewart's body, closto the heart, and again into the ab

Chase Killed Without Warning.

Robinson then returned to his rooms. Reloading his rifle and leav ing his knife, he slipped a revolver into his pocket. He then descended to the first floor, one portion of which is used as a carpenter shop by . H. W Chase. Chase probably saw Robinson enter but paid no attention to him, for Robinson approached close to him an suddenly throwing up his rifle fired the bullet entering Chase's breast close to the heart. Chase died imme

From the carpenter shop Robinson proceeled on his bicycle down Fourt' street for several blocks through thbusiness section of the town with the rifle still in his hand. He went do rectly to the house of W. H. Doddridge internal revenue collector, on the northeast corner of Second and F streets. He left his wheel at the cur' and ran up the steps to the front door carrying his revolver in one hand and his rifle in the other. In response to The actual transfer of the interests his ring Harry Dod fridge, son of W inson fired his revolver and young

Mrs. Doddridge, the young man' the screams, started through the hous after the woman. As she was crossing the yard the crazed man caught sight

W. H. Doddridge, who was in bed on the second floor when the commotion

Robinson searched the house for more peop'e. When he came to the which tore off the top of his head.

There is no known reason for think lector Doddridge says he never even saw or heard of Robinson before.

Ida M. Tarbell's Views on "Taintec Money" Controversy.

ple say the Standard Oil men are no respectable the last prop of the latte. is gone," sa.d Miss Ida M. Tarbeli whose history of the Standard Oil con. pany gave Congregationalist ministers their basis for discussing the "lainte money" question. Miss Tarbel, will is in the city on a brief visit, in commenting on the controversy, added:

ord Oil company has been the church Almost all of the Standard Oil men are decent. They always contribute heavily to the expenses of churche and charities and that, in their opinion is righteousness. Ever since the company has been in operation on a large scale these men have endured attacks in silence and have allowed their ex emplary private lives to argue si ently for them.

"Now, when members of the churches come forward and say the money the Standard Oil men have made is not clean enough for acceptance the Standard Oil mon are bewildered. If the people on whom they have depend ed for their claims to respectability-

Former Circus Giant Dead. Red Wing, Minn., May 16.-Ivor Davidson, who became prominent as a circus giant years ago, his height being 7 feet 2 inches, is dead at his home in Roscoe, near here.

TATTERED AND TORN.

The Old Flag That Once Waved Over Fort Sumter.

Washington, May 17 .- The flag that flew from old Fort Sumter, perhaps first and \$35 to the second. Six compa- and quite as dangerous to the attorney the most historic of all the old flags that have from time to time aroused Americans to deeds of unequaled valor and unexampled patriotism, has now received its position of honor in the office of the secretary of war. Up to the time when it was placed on public view there, it had been in the possession of General Anderson and his family, through whom it was recently presented to the government.

The old flag is tattered and tern, scarcely a thing of beauty, save for that for which it stood and which it sons are dead and another probably signifies today. But the stars and stripes are still recognizable, and men by a man who is supposed to have stand in its presence with bared heads. It has been placed in a strong mahogany case twenty-two feet long and three feet high, having a glass front, made for it at the direction of Secretary Taft. This case is fixed to the wall in the secretary's reception room, and electric lights have been arranged to display it when the sunlight fails. The other sacred relic in this room is the flag that was wrapped around the easket of the martyred Lincoln when the body was removed from this city for interment at Springfield.

The Fort Sumter flag was lowered from the fort in the harbor of Charleston at the time of its surrender, April 14, 1861, and was raised over the ruins of that fort on its recapture by the Union forces four years later. The legend prepared for the flag by Chief Clerk Schofield tells its story concisely:

"This garrison flag," it says, "floated over the battlements of Fort Sumter, Charleston harbor, S. C., commanded by Major Robert Anderson, First United States artillery, during the bombardment of the fort from April 12 to April 13, 1861, by the batteries of the provisional army, commanded by Brig. Gen. G. T. Beauregard. During the bombardment it was once shot away but was immediately raised by Sergeant Peter Hart, First United States artillery. Upon the evacuation of the fort, Sunday afternoon, April 14, 1861, the flag was saluted by Major Anderson with fifty guns, and finally lowered.

"By direction of the President of the United States, at the hour of noon on the 14th of April, 1865, Brevet Major Anderson raised the same garrison flag and planted it upon the ruins of Fort Sumter, when it was saluted by one hundred guns from Fort Sumter and by a national salute from every fort and battery that fired upon Fort Sumter, the oration being delivered by the Rev. Ward Beecher.

"The flag is now deposited in the war department by the Misses Sophie

G A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Fine Programme Arranged for Meeting in June.

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of her and fire!, the bullet striking of visitors at the thirty-ninth annual encampment, G. A. R. department of Ohio, to be held in Washington C. H., O., June 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1905. A thorough canvass of the city has been made and pledged to fully accommodate all who have spoken for them, and there are plenty in reserve to furnish comfortable lodging to any number of visitors who may wish to attend. Messengers will meet all trains and direct visitors ing there had been ill fee ing between to the headquarters of the bureau of Robinson and any of the victims. Col information, where arrangements for premises.

entertainment can be made. The city will be in gala attire, and it is estimated that from \$8,000 to \$10,000 will be spent in the decoration of the public buildings, business blocks tra are lights have been contracted for, and all of the principal streets of the

city will be brilliantly illuminated. The general committee on arrangements have exerted every effort and expended large sums of money toward upon all legalities. making this encampment distinctive in the way of attractions for the entertainment of visitors.

The flower parade, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, is the first thing of the kind ever attempted at a department encampment, and will prove a decidedly novel feature. Fifty large floats, gaily decorated private equipages, forming a parade over a mile in length, will present a pleasing spectacle, second only to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

The grand parade of the G. A. R. will be held Thursday afternoon, and will be headed by the monster fife and drum corps composed of over three hundred musicians, all of whom are veterans of the civil war.

At least fifty bands and drum corps will participate in the parade, and will include such notable organizations as the Jewell Juvenile drum corps, of Marietta; the A. O. U. W. drum corps, of Tiffin, and the Toledo drum corps.

The children of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' home, at Xenia, and every veteran of Fayette and adjoining counties, who is able, will join in this

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Veterans' Acserves will be held Friday ergy. forenoon, and will prove a fitting finale to the many brilliant entertainment Justice Day practiced law for a quartion of competing.

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human character.

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looking the city. His well-ordered illustrious with country lawyers." room was crammed with books; his desk contained many papers. His butler brought him the morning mail; brown hair and short mustache, nearly system. red. You would say: Here is a safe man, an able man, a kindly man with lofty deals as a lawyer and a citizer. The undersigned has been duly empointed And that would all be so. But there is much more. Behind the composure of much more. Behind the composure of solf dominion and the mild susterity of solf dominion and the mild solf dominion and the solf dominion and the mild sol self-dominion and the mild austerity of Wm. McMillan, Atty, for Executor,

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"Out in Canton, in Ohio, where Mr.

features of the week. A prize of \$100 ter of a century, it is said that he is as is offered by the committee, \$65 to the tireles, stern and patient as an Indian, nies have already signified their inten- on the other side. In preparedness he has been equal to all of his occasions. First, law is in his blood from both lines of his ancestry. His father was a supreme judge in Ohio. His maternal Sketch of the Career of Justice grandfather was a judge and member of congress. Zephaniah Swift, chief justice of the suoreme court of Con-James B. Marrow, the Cleveland necticut and author of Swift's Digest, Leader's Washington correspondent, was his great-grandfather. The Days, writes the following of Justice William on leaving New England, settled in Portage county, O., and one of them "Thousands of lawyers come to the was a justice of the peace and gave American bar every year. They flow sentence to Indians who put themselves in a flood from law schools and trickle outside of the law. Mr. Justice Day unceasingly from law offices. How do was born in the village of Ravenna, they live? I went to one of the most where Jesse Grant, the father of eminent jurists in this country with Ulysses Simpson, once kept a tannery. that question-and some other ques- Graduated from the university of Ann tions touching human life as well as Arbor, and there made ready for the law, he began his practice in Canton, "Some things I already knew. A exactly a generation ago, when he was country lawyer, as he was inaccurately 23 years of age. He is a young man called in the folly and looseness of even now, 56, considering his achieveverbal expression, came introdesty to ments and the honors which have come Washington in 1897. In six years he to him. At Canton he met McKinley. attained to extraordinary and perma- "Thereafter the lives of these unusnent distinction. Secretary of state, ual men were close to each other. chief of the cabinet during the war Alert, concise, far-sighted, wise and with Spain-that alone put him into self-contained, William R. Day became the monument of history. President of William McKinley's political counsethe commission which, sitting in Paris, lor. In Canton, too, Judge Day became negotiated a treaty of peace with the celebrated as a lawyer. He was called Spanish kingdom. Appointed to be a into many of the most important cases United States circuit judge; finally a in eastern and northern Ohio. So that justice of the supreme court of the na- he was not a country lawyer, although tion. Unknown he was to the country; that appellation is not one to be ashamed of. Webster was a country "It was to this man, William Rufus lawyer: so was John Marshall, third-Day, that I carried my questions. I chief justice of the United States. found him at his home, on a hill over- Statesmanship and jurisprudence are

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